have already written an outline of

the surface happenings of the re-cent political turn-over in Minne-

be little interest in it outside of Minnesota. That Frank Kellogg

defeated them-that, and the rea

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Looking backward, it traces to the old Farmers' Alliance move-ment, which eventuated in the

Populist party. The father of Sen-

Looking Eastward, there is the

La Follette radicalism in Wiscon-

we used to stigmatize as "calamity howling" in the old Populist days. Only the calamity is real,

and the new radicals make out a

plausible case, that at least some

of it is governmental.

concerned, to the nation.

great things of life. Yet he

Its unconscious come-

will by no means cut a ridiculous

figure in the Senate as now con-

dians are already there, and he will

member of the legislature.

fight against Kellogg.

tremely well read one.

ing politics thereby.

American politics.

East and the West

that movement.

If that were all, there would

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# SUBSIDY FOES WIN BATTIF INNESOTA AND SHIPSTEAD —MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—I

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

# 12 Perish in Rooming House Blaze

Free State Chiefs Deny Re-

port DeValera Taken

In Huge Raid

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.-Eamonn De

Valera was reported to have been captured today when Free State troops surprised an insurgent

army council at Drumcondra and arrested five of the principal rebel

leaders. President Cosgrove's sec-

retary denied the report, however.
The Free State haul is consider-

ed most important, even if the

former republican president was not taken prisoner. The insurgents

captured were prominent army

Liam Lynch is another reported taken. The Free State authorities

are extremely reticent about the

Sean Fitzpatrick, acting com-

mander of the insurgents, was

Despite denials, the rumor that

ers have risen recently to posi-

State, Ireland never will consider

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Fed

eral prohibition officers today were

according to Detective Captain

Fear that Remington was a vic-

gang of bootleggers.

said.

the rebel encampment.

whole affair.

## is a great lawyer and a poor po litician, or that Henrik Shipstead is an amateur economist and a good politician, are not nationally important facts. But that, in a great section of the United States, of which Minnesota is the center, old party lines have disappeared, the Democratic party has vanished and reactionaries, Democrats and progressives have joined in a conservative party, under the Repub lican name, while a radical party under various names has actually sons for it, constitutes one of the significant movements in The movement goes back a long way, and in its more recent forms it entered Minnesota from both the

ator-elect Shipstead was a part of Garage Flames Take Toll of Occupants of Upper contagion and the leadership of Floor Rooms

## Westward, is the Non-Partisan POLICE REPORT 4 League of North Dakota. And here PERSONS MISSING and now, there is the distress among farmers which revives what

Bodies of Victims Taken from Ruins Burned Beyond Recognition

The Non-Partisan League traces (By United Press Leased Wire) back to the old "Equity co-operative movement, which was partly KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Feb. economic and partly political, organized by George Loftus. Its 23.—Twelve bodies have been recovered from the ruins of a roomorganization, with its local and terminal wheat elevators, ing house destroyed by fire early is now in the hands of a receiver, today, firemen announced shortly ties, after Loftus' death, merged after 9 o'clock.

into the Twonley "non-partisan" Squads of soot-covered men dug movement, which has now spread as a decidedly partisan organization, throughout the Northwest. persons still unaccounted for In Wisconsin, all these move-

ments are subordinated to one towering personality—Robert M. LaFollette. Further West, personalities are subordinated to the fication was impossible, fire departent distress and traditional radicalmovement. It was because presamong the farmers made a they were unable to tell whether real movement, that relatively obscure individuals could emerge. It was a fallow soil, which it required children.

diligence and earnestness, but no overpowering genius, to cultivate.

Thirty-five persons were trapped on the second floor when a combination garage and rooming the combination garage and rooming garage and rooming the combination garage and rooming garage garag

far as Minnesota is raw-boned, clean looking and im- year-old child under his arm pressively earnest. He believes in- managed to make his way to a police questioned J. R. Masters, joint, and that such as he were the middle of the flight the fire her husband, and placed him in born to set them right. He is 42 ate away the understructure and custody, although no formal years old, and has been active in he tumbled the rest of the way. charge was made against him. years old, and has been active in he tumbled the rest of the way. charge was hade against politics for the last six years. He He staggered out of the building is a dentist, engaged in active practure a few minutes later, blackened ened by his wife's screams, to find

tice. By nature, he is a man of and scorched. his professional training. Neither a pedestrian who found the

> for homeward bound. Rescue Impossible

When fire equipment arrived the building was completely en- Masters was suffering from a fracveloped in flames and rescue of tured skull and severe injuries to other residents was practically her brain. not add to their number. He will a substantial, useful, respected im ossible.

and not erratic Senator.
Six years ago, in 1917, he was a ed the work of rescue began, the meantime, holding him without tical in their method of execution. The Families of relatives were held charges. next year, he ran against Volstead back by police lines.

One ambulance made continufor the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh district, ous trips back and forth from the of the leading realty brokers of the and was defeated. Two years scene to the morgue as the bodies city. for the Republican nomination for springs and other charred and governor, and came within about twisted pieces of furniture. Some BOY, 18, ENDS LIFE votes of winning the nomi- were found lodged between autonation. Then he ran at the final mobiles which had been parked election, by petition, as an inde- in the garage on the first floor.

pendent Non-Partisan League candidate (a procedure then permorgue and vainly endeavored to pointed in love, Gray Thomas, 18, mitted and since prohibited by identify the blackened masses of high school boy, committed suilaw) and was badly defeated. He flesh and bone that had been cide at the home of Mrs. Amanda had thus campaigned the state taken from the ruins of the build-twice, a congressional district ing. once, and a legislative district once, and had made a state ac-

Family Wiped Out Leon Brown, a taxicab driver, Among the large his wife and four children pergroup of radical leaders, he had become the most available politi-

cally, and was therefore chosen, at two children, Viola, 5, and Vera state conference, to lead the non, 2, also died in the fire. The disagreed. husband and one child escaped.
Others believed dead were Mrs But this is the other side of Shipstead. For twenty years, while Edgar Munyon, 18. Veilla Munyon, 63 years old and

practicing dentistry by day, he has The body of an unidentified been reading books at night. He does not care for hunting, golf, poker or the movies. He does have a "mania for reading." He has man was taken from the smould-

read economics and history. He is not a learned, perhaps not a dressed, stood throughout the not a learned, perhaps not a dressed, stood throughout the scholarly man. But he is an exlently watching workers probe His practical experiences have into the wet ruins, still warm

been with the small things of life. from the fire. Woman, many in He "knows the people." He knows boudoir caps and flimsy wrappers, how they think and feel, and what waited tensely while the bodies were dragged from the pile of wreckage.
Fire Chief McNarrey said the

tact with the larger problems has fire probably was started by sponbeen through books. He is a well taneous combustion in the garage. Awakens Inhabitants L. F. Harvey, hero of the fire

economics to the farmers, and do- stood in the street in the early morning and hollered at inhabit

Charges Failure of Thousands Due to Lack of Farm Credits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .-Hundreds of thousands of "farmers" have falled be-cause of their inability to obtain intermediate credits," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today declared in a letter to Representative Anderson of Minnesota.

By intermediate credits, the secretary said he meant loans between those of short terms and the long term mortgage variety.

Wallace strongly endorsed the Lenroot-Anderson farm credits bill as providing this deficiency, stating that he favored it in preference to the measure of Senator Cap-

# **DRIVER PAYS** \$500 ON RUM **CHARGE HERE**

Pilot Is Granted Three Years' Probation But Is Ordered to Pay Cash Penalty.

Mike Mahan, Huntington Beach, paid a fine of \$500 and was granted probation for three years, when he came be-fore Superior Judge Z. B. West today.

Mahan had pleaded guilty to charges of operating an auto-mobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and asked for probation.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Feb. 23.-Come, now to the personality house was enveloped in flames Hope for recovery of Mrs. J. R. oner. who for the moment embodies this shortly after midnight. Twenty persons escaped by leap- in a mysterious attack at her home Henrik Shipstead is the son of a long from windows on the second here during the night, was aban-Norwegian immigrant. He is tall, floor. One man carrying a five-doned by attending physicians to-

good, but not great ability. He had a high school, and perhaps part of a college education, beside part of a college education, beside awakened by the wild shouts of beating her probably fatally.

by nature, by education, nor by building a blazing mass as he was and his scalp showing cuts, gave

Police started a search for the his murder six months ago. When the seething mass cool- two men described by Masters in

Masters has long been prominent in business circles here, being one

# FOLLOWING QUARREL

Many persons gathered at the POMONA, Calif., Feb. 23.-Disap-Burdick by shooting himself with revolver. In case the shot had failed to take effect he had pre-pared to cut his throat with a large butcher knife.

The boy had returned from Watts, where his sweetheart lives, and told friends hewas never going to see her again as they had

# "30" BULLETIN

Marking the formal entrance of the first candidate who will seek the support of municipal voters at the spring election, nominating papers of Z. B. West jr., son of Superior Judge West, were on file with City Clerk Vegely here today. West was the first to announce himself as a candidate for the position of city attorney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—May Department Stores have purchased Hamburger and Sons, largest department store in Los Angeles, for \$8,500,000, attorneys for the former.

On the Sunday afternoon church picnics of this "Continental Sunhe aroused many. He recruited President Obregon is urged on the crew of a passing street car congress in a senate memorial inspection. Secretary of the Tree today of the crew of a passing street car congress in a senate memorial inspection.

# **JAIL MINERS** FOR PART IN

Iwenty-Six Defendants Plead Guilty to Conspiracy and Draw Three Year Terms.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Twenty-six miners plead-ed guilty today to charges of conspiracy in connection with the Cliftonville mine war last July, which resulted in the deaths of Sheriff Duvall of Brooks county and six other men.

The defendants were sentenced by Judge Somerville to serve three years in the peni-tentiary at Moundsville.

The pleas of guilty were entered on agreement of attor-neys and it is understood all other charges against the men sentenced today will be dropped.

among those captured when the Free Staters fell suddenly upon WASHINGTON, Feb. De Valera had been taken would not die. Throughout the morning day killed the Voigt resolution to admit having driven the car. nothing else was talked of in the streets. Every Jarvey driver had armour-Merris packer merger by it, "right from the horse's mouth," the federal trade commission. This action was taken after an executive session in which Secretary of the streets. Every Jarvey driver had armour-Merris packer merger by found him at the garage at 5:30 a. m. today.

Although other republican lead-tive session in which Secretary of the streets. They declared that Boyle told. calling for an investigation of the tive session in which Secretary of tions of more active prominence in Agriculture Wallace took part. the rebellion against the Free

The session was made executive out anything he said.

The Voigt resolution was killed, West Fifth street. cause it w

and company, packers, moved to-day to cut down huge interest Prior to the arrest of Boyle

will retire at par with a five per entered: The murders were almost iden-

Captain Home said that several gangs exist, which deal in whiskey here, in Oakland and in Seattle bankers were given a hand in the which do not hesitate to "bump control of Armour's recently. The ris homes, the burglars evidently off" those whom they decide to only explanation of the announce- sought money and jewelry. Their tion as a bad debt due to the subsidy, either by defeating the ment was that the officials appar-Federal liquor agents gave the ently believed they could obtain it was said police the names of seven members of the local gang and also rates of interest, if necessary. gave them a Hollywood address,

## notorious as the rendezvous of a **OXY GLEE CLUB TO** Shouse, shortly before his death, was alleged to have given police information that a large consign-**BE HERE TONIGHT** ment of liquor was about to be landed at Monterey. A number of arrests were made. Shouse was thereupon marked for death, it was

Arrangements were complete

most entertaining in its history ployes in state institutions. which extends over seventeen years. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Fail-have been so fortunate as to hear economy, McDougall issues the folure of the Lenroot-Anderson rural it, that the program is unusually lowing warning as to the fire

\$8,500,000, attorneys for the former announced here today.

Minnesota, co-author of the meastory and if the policy of using wood semi-classical numbers said to be unequalled in variety, while the buildings is not entirely abandoned in Leavenworth prison for robbing lighter moments are also provided there is great danger of a rude the mails, were made by his wife and attorneys today.

President Obregon is urged on farm credits question.

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President Obregon is urged on farm credits question.

Watchman's Statement of Having Been Blackjacked Doubted by Police

Casting a shadow of doubt upon the story of Jack Boyle, 41, garage employe, who told police that he had been blackjacked by two men who stole a large automobile from the Santa Ana Garage, on North Main street, police late today arrested Boyle and F. L. Denning, a fellow worker, on suspicion of having wrecked the car on West Fifth street, about 4 a. m., today.

According to police, Boyle and his companion appropriated the car without permission of the owner. Near the Blankenbeckler store, outside the city limts on West Fifth stret, the car was overturned

and virtually demolished.

Boyle, police said, showed no evidence of having been struck on the head but, on the other hand, bore cuts and bruises on the legs.

The men were being questioned house agricultural committee to- closely by the police, but refused

They declared that Boyle told them he was blackjacked by two men who drove away in a large touring car which he said they on the suggestion of Wallace, who had removed from the garage. It the backbone of the revolt broken cautioned members against giving was this car, authorities asserted, that was later found overturned on

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Armour the men that they struck him and for entry on the blank.

The following residences were the other.

will retire at par with a five per cent premium all outstanding seven per cent ten year old debentures, issued July 15, 1920. The geles street; J. E. Stroup, 630 amount outstanding is approxized approxi
A. E. Clark, 317 East Broadway; conduct their business on a cashreceived basis, take a deduction a futile way. We ought to begin as: bad debt upon outstanding at once considering live legislaaccounts where the sales were accounts where the sales w Alberta street, and Miss Otilie not treated as income. Any tax- It was generally believed today These are the first steps since Steckert, 301 North Emile street. At the Clark, Johnston and Mor- payer reporting on a 'cash receiv- that by Saturday night the senate efforts were but slimly rewarded, failure of his customers to pay Jones motion, now pending, to re-

# DEPLORES SLASH IN **BUILDING FINANCES**

tim of the same gang or its affilitions, with which he was said alleged dealings, was of the famous Occidental Glee club ing inadequate appropriations. of the famous Occidental Giee club ing the state legislature for make of approximately twenty-five meming inadequate appropriations for bers, according to Robert Birkhead, state building projects and there-owner sells the stock for the conducted. bers, according to Robert Birkhead, but the serior of president of the Senior Christian by encouraging the erection of Endeavor society under whose cheap frame buildings, George B. auspices the musical organization McDougall, head of the state definite, inasmuch as this stock ers, including Senators Jones, auspices the musical organization McDougall, head of the state definite, inasmuch as this stock ers, including Senators Jones, auspices the musical organization McDougall, head of the state definite, inasmuch as this stock ers, including Senators Jones, auspices the musical organization McDougall, head of the state definite, inasmuch as this stock ers, including Senators Jones, auspices the musical organization McDougall, head of the state definite, inasmuch as this stock ers, including Senators are presented by the state of the state o Scheduled to begin at 7:30, the his biennial report to Governor person happens to own a few mil- senate longer than Monday. program to be presented by the Richardson that the state provide glee club is said to offer one of the safe housing for patients and em-After citing the fact that the con-It is said by those who struction of cheap buildings is false

picnics of this "Continental Sunday" state, he talked economics to the farmers. He talked economics to aid in swakening those endantial farmers. He talked economics to the farmers. He talked economics (Continued on page 2)

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The aroused many. He recruited the crew of a passing street car congress in a senate memorial into the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of dollars worth the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the program who could elicit a many thousands of the loss of with the caphies the crew of a passing street car there were several fun-makers on flagration causing the loss of will be crew of a passing street car there were several fun-makers on flagration causing the los

## Secret Service Man Says Ringleaders In Coin Plot Jailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. The leaders of the counterfeiters ring are now in cus-tody. We are rounding up tody. We are rounding up the little fellows."

Joe Palma, operative of the

secret service in this district and chief figure in the greatest drive on coiners in history, made this announce-ment of complete success to-

Eighty-eight members of the gang have been seized during the last few days and are now in jall. This includes nine men in Pittsburgh and fifteen others in various European cities.
A mass of evidence is be-

ing prepared for the grand jury which is expected to in-dict all those under arrest. In addition to counterfelling indictments, .some .of .the gangsters .may .be .charged with murder.

# COMB DEBRIS FOR VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION

Three Missing, Six Hurt in Blast Which Resulted in \$50,000 Damage to Mill.

GRAFTON, Ilis., Feb. 23 .-Three men were missing today in the explosion which wrecked the nitro-glycerin department of the Illinois Powder Manufacturing company here.
Workers searched the ruins for the bodies. Six were injured in the blast. Property damage was placed at \$50,000.

A complete check up of the men working at the time of the explosion showed George Hoffnagel, Sidney Lips and Noah Johnson, unaccounted

advisable to have a conflict of authority between the commission 1029 West Third street. The two and Wallace. It was deemed best supposed men, according to Boyle's ternal revenue, at his office in ator Jones, in charge of the subto give Wallace a free hand in asserted story, came into the gar-dealing with the matter under the age and, entering the car, began authority of the stockyards act.

| Activity to Boyle's ternal revenue, at his office in ator Jones, in charge of the substitution of the city hall today, "apparently sidy, who had previously announced authority of the stockyards act." it was when he remonstrated with than any other item prescribed the senate to sit nights until

"Under the Revenue Act of The day charges which they have been and Denning, authorities here in 1921, taxpayers are permitted to every senator has known for days forced to meet, due to heavy loans. clined to the theory that the "two deduct bad debts, with certain brought relief to Republican sen-Announcement was made the mysterious men' who, Boyle said, company will retire at par with accompany will retire to accompany will retire to accompany will retire at par with accompany will retire to accompany will retire to accompany will retire to accompany will retire at par with accompany will retire to accompany will retire at par with accompany will retire at par with accompany will retire to accompany will retire outstanding six per cent gold de-bentures issued in 1918 with the bentures issued in 1918 with the Continental and Commercial bank was dismissed, however, when it part, or a deduction from income publican, New York. beating her probably fatally.

Masters, his face badly bruised and his scalp showing cuts, gave the police a vivid account of the affair.

Dr. P. T. Phillips declared Mrs.

Masters was suffering from a fractured skull and severe injuries to the police as the police and the po

> ed' basis cannot take any reduc- would dispose definitely of the A few articles of women's cloth- that the cost of the merchan- senate's unfinished business, or by ing were secured at the other two dise sold and the necessary op- recommitting the bill to the comerating expenses relating to the merce committee sale have been charged against income. Taxpayers reporting upon the same basis also take a bill is now virtually dead. deduction on account of mer-This is not perchandise stolen. missible, as this loss is reflected in their reduced inventory and purchases.

"Many probably possess worthless oil stock and feel that they consent. Others wanted to con should be allowed to take a loss partment of architecture, urges in of value. The same is true if a hope of keeping the bill before the lion German marks. Until these are sold, no gain or loss is rec-The same ruling would apply to any other foreign money still in your possession.

# 'BIG TIM' READY TO **BEGIN PRISON TERM**

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. - Arrange

Agreement In Senate On Shipping Measure Halts Filibuster

# PAVE WAY FOR VOTE ON OTHER PROBLEMS

Harding Fails to Send Word to Solons as Program On Rocks (By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The

administration surrendered today to the filibuster against the ship subsidy bill. Insurgency among Republican senators, who demanded an opportunity to get a vote on other meas-

ures, held back by the filibuster, caused administration leaders to decide to give way. President Harding was informed by Senator Curtis, Republican whip, that there was no chance for

a vote on the subsidy and that insistence on keeping it before the senate would merely obstruct other measures that ought to pass. Curtis received no message from Mr. Harding for the senate, but on

his return from the White House an agreement was quickly reached which prevented an even worse tie-up than had existed all this Under the agreement the senate will adjourn at 6 p. m. today, consider calendar bills two hours to-

got an agreement for a final vote The decision to admit what

why the senate should longer keep

their accounts, for the reason instate the subsidy bill as the

Abandoned at last by its friend. the administration's ship subsidy All pretense of further hope has

been abandoned by administration leaders who were today considering when the formal obsequies should be held. Some favored the immediate in-

terment of the bill by unanimous

In any event, Republican lead-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A proposal by Representative Rayburn,
Texas, to return all property seized
during the war by the alien property custodian was defeated in the
house today by a vote of 95 to 65.

have been through. He is

genuinely, and without condescen

sion one of them. But this con-

read, academic economist of the

radical school, Chautauquaizing

## KING TUT NO NEARER APE THAN MAN TODAY IS CLAIM OF BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-King Tut-ankh-Amen doesn't seem to have been any nearer the ape than Percy Stickney Grant!

That from William Jennings Bryan, who tells the intellectual world it is dead wrong in the theory

ago, Colonel Bryan said. Darwin Foe Jubilant.

That proven, Colonel Bryan feels he has a powerful additional argument to support his anti-Darwinian

"It is difficult to draw conclusions until you get all the facts," Colonel Bryan commented on the work of the archeologists. "So far, And they called the ordinary pohowever, the discoveries seem to indicate a highly advanced state of litical speech-making "bunk." at dicate a highly advanced state of litical speech-making "bunk." dicate a highly advanced state of

Man seems to have arrived on our earth a good while ago, judging fro mthe fact his civilization of 3000 years before Christ, was in Minnesota, quite a high state of progress."

## Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Fre-quently Mistaken for Indiges-tion—How to Recognize and Treat

"Thousands of people suffer more reless constantly from furred, coated ongue, bad breath, sour burning tomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, and and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their rouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York hysician.

hysician. Catarrh of the stomach is danger catarrn of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane
lining of the stomach is thickened
and a coating of phlegm covers the
surface so that the digestive fluids
cannot mix with the food and digest
them. This condition soon breeds
deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection through-

BAD VERDICT

She's Beautiful, Anyway

Admitting that as a singer Ganna is one of the most beautiful women on the concert stage, the critics attributed the fact that an audience of 2000 gave her generous applause to nothing more than Detroit's natural-born politeness the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antiacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochoric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local drugsist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose,—adv.

The recent severe cold wave this purpose,—adv.

Chester H. Rowell

(Continued from page 1) in the churches in the evening that man sprung from the worm During the campaign, he talked economics for two hours in the Colonel Bryan was jubilant over town hall, and then for two hours Colonel Bryan was jubilant over
the discoveries in the Egyptian more to the overflow meeting outtomb of Tut-ankh-Amen. It fixes

The discoveries in the Egyptian more to the overflow meeting outtomb of Tut-ankh-Amen. It fixes

The roads were bad, and charges of interfering with an ofthe arrived at the hall of a "9 tion in connection with the aras a certainty that man was he arrived at the hall of a "9 ficer, in connection with the asthrough "evoluting" from the monkey stage nearly 5000 years insisting that he talk until mid-invalidation insisting that he talk until mid-invalidation in the held of a "9 ficer, in connection with the asthrough the legislators during the last half of the 1923 session.

The bill amends Section 190, so insisting that he talk until midpeople wanted to hear issues dis- amination March 29 and 30. wanted to be bored. They were hungry for the "high brow stuff."

civilization, even at that remote same thing, and if they were longperiod. There was evidently a be winded and boring and gave facts- R. L. Reeves and Sam Bledsoe will person serving a life sentence for and-figures enough, they got eager audiences, too, and won. The peo-Here the "great commoner" ex- ple were willing to be convinced.

> Now the radicals have won part also overpowered.
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> Or all the election, in Wisconsin, seemed danger, it was said, Ballard is humane in character, but it will Minnesota, North Dakota and drew a gun and fired one shot, bring justice to all alike. At pressure of the part also overpowered.
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> Not only do I believe the bring justice to all alike. At pressure a rich part also overpowered. Minnesota, North Dakota and drew a gun and fired one short, with rare exceptions, a rich man commits murder, and gets planning to have as good precinct no statement to make. organizations as the Non-Partisan League. They are back-firing with really progressive measures. are willing to repeal the pre-pri-mary convention law, and may even pass a presidential primary law. Out of the vague and sometimes impossible dreams of the

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terns and Weaves.

Arraigned today before Justice J in which one man was shot, and that it will read:

They leased pending their hearings.

y were Examinations of P. J. Murphy, Oliver Logue, Frank Collinger and Jack Moran were set for March 29 at various hours throughout the

Frank Ware, George Cleveland, The arrests resulted from an as- prison. Here the "great commoner" exhibited the keenest mirth. He took this shot at the evolutionists:

"If man came from the ape he must have quit coming before the Egyptian king took the throne.

Man seems to have arrived on our many plants of the service of the content of the cont serted riot. According to witnesses Now the radicals have won part also overpowered. When there "Not only do I believe the bill

Democratic parties, and in others the three men who remained at are planning to do so. They are the jail up to noon said they had

## They THEFT CHARGE FOR 2 JAILED AT WAREHOUSE

Frank Zung and Mike Armenta, arrested at a warehouse near the radicals, a real effort to solve real Santa Fe tracks last night by city problems by practical methods is police, were held for preliminary calamity howler has been heard-charges by Justice J. B. Cox, before whom they were arraigned today. W. A. Collins was the complain-

ing witness. They were held in lieu of \$1,000 bail each.

the music editors. It was Ganna's first appearance before a big-town audience since her return from Europe with her famous husband, but nary a critic warmed to the

**BILL WOULD ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT** 

Abolishment of capital punishment n California is the hope of Assemblyman Roy Fellom of San, Francisco, author of bill to amend Section 190 of the Penal Code, relating to the punishment of per sons found guilty of murder. Fel lom's bill contains just seventy words, but it is safe to say that

The bill amends Section 190, so hat it will read: "Every person night. Like La Follette, he found two officers were asserted to have guilty of murder in the first delong-winded speeches popular — been manhandled, were held un gree shall suffer confinement in and for the same reason. The der \$1,000 bond for preliminary ex- the State prison for life; provided, however, that every person guilty cussed—the causes and effects of Up to noon all save three of the things—carefully and in detail, men had given bond, and were rewith facts and figures. They leased pending their hearings. every person guilty of murder in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not ess than ten years."

In other words, the only occason that murder will be punishable by a death penalty will be when a 116 to 52.

away with it or else gets life. He has funds to pay for the best attornieys and consequently seldom pays for taking a life with his life. On the other hand, a poor, ignorant man commits murder and he hangs for it. My bill, enacted, will put California alongside of other progressive states. From the communications I have received, have every reason to believe that the people want such a law and I expect my bill to be passed and problems by practical methods is police, were held for preliminary being stimulated. The voice of the hearing, March 16, on burglary last half of the season," Fellom

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .of Governor Friend W. Richardson and will insist that the legis- to support it. lature approve the governor's demand for economy, George Radmand for economy, George Rad-cliff, member of the state board of control delayed westerded cock had no criticism. Opinion

of control, declared yesterday. Kline, San Jacinto, chairman of through the House a few days be the ways and means committee of fore, passed the Senate by March the assembly, Mr. Radcliff ar-tyred here yesterday from an in-rived here yesterday from an in-in the face of a stubborn filibuster, spection tour of state institutions characterized by Senator Hitchin Central and Southern Califor-

"The heads of most of the state institutions recognize the justice March 3. of the budget recommendations,' Mr. Radcliff said.

Minor Changes Planned "As a result of our trip and at the suggestion of heads of some prove the governor's insistence upon rigid economy in the conduct of the state's affairs," Mr. Radeliff declared

work done have been shown to to Mr. Radcliff.

At Fresno, it was pointed out showing the overwhelming major-by the speaker, the people them-

Many Favor Transfer

Many citizens desire to have the present teachers' college site transferred to the city for the latter's school uses, according to the board of control member. A group of citizens are willing to done a tract of land to the city. nate a tract of land to the state for a new college, if the present was choked with senators, represite can be acquired by the city, sentatives and employes. The galleries that remained throughout

Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno, the night were now overflowing one of those who has criticized and long lines waited in the corthe governor's budget, is author ridors for places. Every minute of a skeleton bill, which would increased the intensity of the situa-permit of the sale of the present tion. Every minute meant the state property, it was pointed out. bill was nearer death.

"Everything we talked to is convinced that the budget system of accounting for government expending to get the floor. I was de-



and have tried various treatments with avert war. out success don't be discouraged

Ointment and Resinol Soap bring dead. speedy relief from eczema and othe itching or embarrassing eruptions, and usually succeed in making the skin clear and healthy again.

Caps and gowns will not be worn by seniors of the Santa Ana ment, it was decided by vote of the class today.

Now the problem is: "What shall be worn?" A meeting to decide this question will be held in the immediate future, it was announced

closed 83 votes in favor of cap and gown at the commencement exercises, while 91 votes counted against the scholarly at-

The proposition to wear cap and gowns at the baccalaureate sermon on the Sunday preceding com mencement was voted down by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- "Congressional history holds no chapter more dramatic than the fateful death of the armed merchant ship bill at the hands of the 'wilful twelve' in the senate as Sixty-fourth congress expired on March 4, 1917," declared Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Even the solemn scene in the senate as war was declared of Germany lacked the throbbing in tensity of the day when it seemed peace or war trembled in the bal-ance, pictured for the United Press by the Nebraskan, who led the fight for the last vain attempt to

keep America out of war.
Destiny chose Senator Hitchcock to wage a gallant but losing battle for the two proposals nearest the heart of former President Wilson-the armed ship bill to enforce American neutrality and the League of Nations. He took Throughout Central and Southern charge of the former when the late California taxpayers are satisfied Senator "Gumshoe Bill" Step for with the budget recommendations Missouri, then chairman of the foreign relations committee, declined

Of the men who scuttled the With Assemblyman Chester M. Unless the measure, which went cock as "the most reprehensible in history," he held the senate in session throughout the night of

Organized by LaFollette. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, a past master at filibustering, organized the "wilful twelve" so that each spoke in turn during the make minor alterations and changes in the budget recommendations and we are correct the senators to consume the senators to co dations and we are certain that the people will continue to approve the contin

began to grow thin as we did In nearly every case the fears everything possible to induce the of institution heads that budget cuts would seriously cripple the work done have been shown to be without foundation, according to Mr. Radeliff.

by the speaker, the people than selves have been divided as to the opposition. The news going to make ers' college in its present location, and the governor has wisely withheld large appropriations determined. The debate was just

for enlargment and improvement purposes until the matter is settled.

a series of bitter personal clashes. "Near the close of the debate, when Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who was presiding, refused to

> Senate Floor Choked. "By 10 o'clock the Senate floor The stroke

ditures is right and the taxpay- termined he should not speak, uners are willing that the present budget be given a fair trial," Mr. "When Senator Owen of Oklahoma finished speaking I leaped to Mr. Radcliff and Mr. Kline in-spected San Quentin prison yes- Senator LaFollette was on his feet a moment too late.

"I had never made a two-hour speech in my life, but I started in. Every few minutes Senator La-Follette interrupted and asked me to yield the floor. Each time I demanded an agreement to vote, but he refused.

'Time raced along. I could see the great gilded clock over the vice president's chair ticking off the fateful minutes. It fascinated

"Outside, in the president's room just off the Senate chamber, sat President Wilson signing eleventh If you are suffering from skin trouble

President Wilson signing eleventh hour bills and waiting to fix his signature to this last measure through which it was hoped to

"My last attempt to get a vote was at 11:55. Again Senator La-Follette objected. I talked on and then-bang-down came the gavel in the middle of a sentence. "It was noon. The bill was

"One month later, on April 2,

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Laxative Bromo Quinine ...........30c 

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 35c, 75c, \$1.50

 Musterole
 35c and 65c

 Analgesic Baume
 75c

 3romo Seltzer
 30c, 60c, \$1.20

 Pape's Diapepsin 60c
Piso's Cough Remedy 35c
Glover's Mange Remedy 65c
Swamp Root 60c and \$1.15

Derwillo Cream .....\$1.00 Woodbury's Facial Soap ......25c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap .....10c Packer's Tar Soap .................25c Mennen's Talcum . .....25c Sanitol Tooth Paste ......25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ......50c Listerine Tooth Paste ......25c

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# The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and Saturday: Fair. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday.

Temperature for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 70; minimum, 48.

## Deaths



# HINDU JOURNALIST PASADENA SPEAKER it was learned here today. Livestock men of Orange county

Hossain, Hindu journalist, was Cory, Orange county farm advisor, heard yesterday afternoon at the announced today. Cloister, home of Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, Altadena, speaking the walnut department of the Or-

conference," Mr. Hossian empha- at the meeting, Whedon said. sized to an attentive audience with Turkey.

an ally of Germany in the World tions," explained Pilch. he explained, resulted in

by ex-President Wilson. Believe this, my friends," be

the world.

He explained how M. Clemenceau graciously gave the British mandate over the Mosul territory, while Mr. Lloyd George, equally as graciously, wished a million square miles upon France was then, he maintained, that Great Britain took possession of the oil fields. In order to main tain her position there, he declared. England was forced to fithe Greek army to keep the Turks busy and the Turkish mind away from the oil district. Turkey drove Greece out of Thrace, the Turks intained that she had superled Great Britain's mandatory had again come into pos

NEW HOLLISTER PAPER ency club. HOLLISTER, Feb. 23.—The Hollister Observer, a new evening rewspaper, edited by A. Burt By-nen, formerly of Selma, Cal., is-sted its first edition today. The Advance, a morning daily, recent suspended to publish semi-kly. The Observer will comrete with the Hollister Free Lance in the evening field.

# **GOOD MANNERS**



The making of engagement presents has disappeared as an obligation, congratulations being sufficient. However, if they please, a young woman's close friends may send gifts too, such as bits of china, glass-ware or even silver. Markings on such presents usually are in the bride's maiden name.

# **NEWS BRIEFS**

The families of a number of carpenters of the city today were preparing to be present tonight at a banquet and open meeting of carpenters to be held at 7:30 o'clock at Knights of Columbus hall, 301½

East Fourth street. East Fourth street.

BECKMAN—At his home in Tustin, a delay of two hours in printing hoods and at the Santa Ana Book and delivering papers to subscrib-

A. M. will give tract with the Southern Pacific their usual monthly card party and dance at the Masonic Temple; Chapman's Orchestra. Ali Mapple; Chapman's Orchestra.

to operate a motor truck service plorers of the world. between Irvine and Laguna Beach, it was learned here today.

on the committee avtively preparing for the coming county fair will PASADENA, Feb. 23. — Syud meet tomorrow afternoon at the farm bureau office here, W. M.

on the collapse of the Lausanne ange county farm bureau meets toconference. Ostensibly, he said, morrow afternoon at the farm bu-

ed, was forced to abdicate because of his treason to his own country and his gift of tremenously valuable concessions to the of the California Farm Bureau feducation in the country.

Agricultural legislation has been announced as the important topic to be brought before the meeting of the directors of Regional No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau feducation.

The suitant of thicky, he state the native atrocities, such as human sacrifices, which had up to that time been one of the chief characteristics of the country.

The speaker came stoutly to the country to the chief characteristics of the country. British. This state of affairs re- eration at the farm bureau office the defense of the government in British. This state of affairs resulted in the creation of the Angora government, at the head of government, at the head of government, at the head of manager of the Orange county farm rages committed upon the natives which is Mustapha Kemal, whose bureau. Southern California coun and of graft and crooked dealings

of three letters—oil. The price- make only \$2400, and know that of her experience in the Congo she rates for road material are excesless oil fields of Mosul is the the income tax law allows you ex- had never found one single in- sive. The commission is asked to rock upon which the nations of emption up to \$2500, it is necessary stance in which the government revise the rates. Lausanne-or, the British, in parto file a return, said A. B. Pilch, failed to take the honorable course ticular-failed to get together deputy collector of internal revenue, at his office in the city hall Believing that little of the ac- today. "Errors are made in this

Europe to carry into execution ing the farmer it was announced the idealistic mandate theory by Edwin F. Whedon, secretaryespoused and given to the world manager of the Orange county farm bureau

J. A. Cranston, city school suyears, this mandate system perintendent; F. L. Andrews, sec- gram. that is being worked out will pre- retary of the board of education, sent a terribly grave problem to and H. G. Nelson, principal of the the world. It is, as now being junior high school, gained many conducted, a gigantic conspiracy helpful ideas when they visited trial conditions in the Congo was conducted, a gigantic conspiracy helpful ideas when they visited exhibited. This film was recently conducted, a gigantic conspiracy neipiul ideas when the conducted ideas when th demoralize the weak. The time they declared today, following will soon come around when these mandatories will have to be districted by the trip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the first the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the first the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the first the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said, to Sheldon in this country by King and the strip to Whittier, they said the strip to Whittier A state of affairs will gather information that might be Albert. This was the first time then be revealed that will shock of value in planning the new jun. that it had been exhibited in

southern part of Santa Ana. When the school department men neers of Caltech. arrived at Whittier, they said, they found the schools closed, but school officials came to the rescue.

the Southern Counties Gas com pany were today recalling the many pleasant features of a patriotic program presented recently at their clubrooms here. A. L. Tucker presented to the president George of loquat Miller, a gavel banded with silver. Engraved on the band were the four principles of the corporation, service, loyalty, efficiency and co-operation. musical program contained songs by the men's quartette from the meter shop and was followed by refreshments prepared and served by the young women of the Effici-

WATCH FOR THE PINK ENVELOPE

Due to Easter activities, the date or a big dinner of the Federated Brotherhood of Santa Ana, consist fourteen evangelical churches of the city, has been changed, according to a statement by President J. R. Mayer, here, to

day.
"Originally," said Mayer, "we had planned to hold the banquet on the evening of March 30. account of Easter activities, however, it was decided to change the date to Friday, March 23, at 6:30

sifier, will be the principal speaker A serious break in The Register's Mayer said. Tickets will be sold press yesterday afternoon caused by members of the various Brother.

BECKMAN—at his home in Tustin, February 23, 1923, Fred H. Beckman, 61.

Funeral services to be held February 28 at 2 p. m. at the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. S. McDougail officiating, Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norman Fieper occasioned by the late deliveries.

All persons now in Southern California who ever lived in Colorado were today being invited to meet for a great annual picnic reunion, all day Saturday, March 3, Mrs. Gay is survived by her husband, George Gay, and by five children, all of the home, 617 East Seventeenth street.

ATTENTION MASONS.

Fiday night, February 23rd, No. 241, F. & A. M. will give A. M. will give A. M. will give Railroad company and Southern Pacific Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse and this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about this great "new Ellipse Railroad company and Southern Pacifics about the provisions o

sons, their wives, daughters and mately 3000 feet of the petitioner's ognition of noteworthy discoveries sweethearts are cordially invited..

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE. here today. possessor of innumerable medals Carl E. Hofer has applied to the and orders and has for years been railroad commission for permission considered one of the foremost ex-

The speaker stated that her ability to withstand hardships and Technology, and of whom she was extraordinary accomplishment. a personal student for eight years. It was through his teachings and example that she found the courage to undertake such a dangerous

Tribute to Leopold. Madame Sheldon brought out The treaty of Sevres, he declared, has never been ratified by either the Turks or a single one of the allies.

The Sultan of Turkey, he statement of the Sultan of Turkey, he statement of the treaty of Sevres, he declared, Conference with H. E. Wanlberg, With He arrived but two purposes in mind he first destroyed the slave trade in this region and then began a campaign to eliminate the native atrocities, which as human sacrifices, which

The speaker came stoutly

in every matter which arose. Great Possibilities. source and with splendid industrial where Bakersfield, for ore present, this being the ore from which radium is chiefly obtained. This discovery is of vast importance, for it has enabled Belgium to bring the price of radium down from \$150,000 to \$70,000 per

At the close of Madam Sheldon's address a very interesting motion picture portraying indusior high school to be erected in the America, and it was witnessed with much interest by the young engi-

# MRS. McCORMACK SAYS SHE WAS TUT'S WIFE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Persons inmystic were still discussing today gate. the assertion of Mrs. Edith Rocke-feller McCormick that she was the and a continuous stream of southfirst wife of King Tut-ankh-amen, whose tomb has just been opened in Egypt.
Mrs. McCormick is said to have

told a gathering of friends: "I married King Tut-ankh-amen day, while glancing through an illustrated paper I saw a picture of a chair recovered from the king's these sounds. With unruffled lefs fittingly observed. chamber. Like a flash I recognized

queen of Egypt. Two years after a lock of my successor's hair they

that chair. I had sat in it many

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ed two brilliant piano numbers. "Novelette," by McDowell, and 'Gavotte," by Gluck Brahms.

Give Soprano Solos. Mrs. Thomas Willitts jr., soprano sang "Believe Me If All Those En dearing Young Charms," and "Swing Low Sweet Charlot." "Down in the Forest," a soprano

solo, was sung by Mrs. Marie G. Bishop, with Mrs. Arnold Peek at the piano. Georgia Belle Walton, 13 years

suffering in the course of her work was largely due to General F. A.
Walker, at one time president of her to dayslon into a yieldist of her to dayslon into a yieldist of the Massachusetts Institute of her to develop into a violinist of The members of the cast of "The

Hottentot," scheduled to appear with a sketch last night, were delayed and did not arrive in time for the program.

Featured on the program last the interesting point that the orthe conference was called for reau office here it is expected that the purpose of making a treaty of peace between the Moslems and the allies of Great Britain.

The treaty of Sevres, he declared, Orange County Foundation of the Congon that the farm but iginal discoveries of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevres, he declared, conference with H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County foundation of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the overthe control of this vast county of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the overthe control of this vast county of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the overthe control of this vast county of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the orange of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of Sevel, in celebration of the Congo first offered it to the British government and were refused. In a glowing tribute to King Leopold of the Congo first offered it to the British government and the congo first offered it to the British government and the congo first offered it to the Briti

# MATERIAL DATE PILT INIA I CHIAL HAIL TUI

Orange county has joined with the counties of Los Angeles, Riverleadership of the Turks, the ties' farm bureaus comprise Re- which have been made against the side, San Bernardino, Santa Barspeaker said, was unprecedented gion No. 1 of the state federation government have been utterly bara and Ventura in filing with the world history.

R. B. Peters of San Bernardino without foundation. White men railroad commission a complaint White men railroad commission a complaint Even though you are married and dame Sheldon declared that in all company, charging that freight given at the Legion home here,

roads, in these rates, are discrim-The descriptions of present con- inating against Southern California tual facts have been presented to the fact that tax ditions in this great colony were to the reading public of the United States, Mr. Hossain gave considerable attention to the Mosul problem. The defeat of Turkey, an ally of Germany in the World tions?" explained Pileb. conditions the rule rather than the should have a lower rate than Los at the Community clubhouse. They The mineral resources Angeles and other Southern Calido folk songs and dances of Eu

these has not brought the rate thews. down to what the county representatives believe it should be.

dozen drivers spiced with curses the autumnal atmosphere, all because of a squirrel and a pebble. The squirrel saw the pebble in for high school pupils. Adult prices the middle of a Central park autowill be 50 cents for the afternoon took it for a nut. Bold beyond the terested in reincarnation and the average, it hopped out to investi-

vehicles on the other, an approaching motor car could not continue without running over the squirrel, and so it stopped. And behind it stopped another motor car and another. Few of the drivwhen I was only 16 years old—I ers could see any reason for the was his first wife. Only the other delay, and noisily vented their impatience

> ure it continued to examine the At last, apparently satisfied that there was no food, it dropped the pebble, gave one contemptuous glance at the long line the park shrubbery.

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# Yo! Ho!

-and it's fair weather for Middies with flannel collars at \$3.00-or all flannel, reds of course, at \$6.50 and up.

# The Blooming Bloomer

-takes unto itself black and white cotton twill at 85c-batiste at 50c -others at 50c to \$1.50-sizes 8 to 16 years.

# Fashion's Finger Writes

-and having writ moves on-and who would cancel half a line of what she says about a new Polo plaid Cape with a throw collar. \$13.50. An

Accomplished Affair -is a Polo plaid Coat at \$16.75-or a plain plaid at \$12.00—size 12 years.

Lace Check Gingham -is beheld by admiring eyes in a dress which has a front and back jumper effect on the waist of castor colored linen; trimmed with wool embroidery. \$11.75.

# Some Sunny Day

-if you'll stroll down Fourth Street you'll notice a real smart young miss of about 14 years wearing a Dress with a Paisley Canton waist and brown skirt, accordion plaited cuffs and two tiers of accordion plaits on the skirts. She paid \$25.

# Ferris Corsets

-are discovered at \$1.50; rubber girdles at \$1.50 to \$3.50, some with front steels, others with hooks and

## The Little Princess Slip for girls is shadow-proof, made of

cambric, and is \$1.50. Oh Yes, Indeed! -it matters not what the Junior Miss requires in apparel, Rankin's can please

# EGION WOMEN ANGELENO FACING elled just a few knots too fast, ac-

tually completed by members of Tuesday, February 27.

An exceptionally fine program According to F. W. Slabaugh, will be presented, according to the county purchasing agent, the rail- committee on arrangements. This will include specialties by Coninstance, audiences with their performance

At the afternoon which is scheduled for 3 o'clock The purchasing agent said that next Tuesday, a number of local the counties have been taking their artists will appear. The list in troubles direct to the railroads cludes Mrs. Arnold Peek, accommon and have secured two reductions plished planist, and Loren Cannon, in the rates, but that the total of violinist, a pupil of Ollimae Mat-Orange county farm bureau, were

> In addition, the auxiliary has ar including living pictures and musi-bureau. cal selections by Orange county

solos, Virginia Slabaugh will offer violin numbers and Glenda Mae Wagner will give several piano selections. An added attraction will be a Spanish solo dance by Legis cars were stopped, two Marie Elizabeth Briggs. Tickets, on sale at the Santa

Ana Book Store, will be 50 cents Kellogg, R. D. Flaherty. each, both afternoon and evening performance and 75 cents for the evening show. The entire proceeds will go to the welfare and convention funds of the organization.

MARK TERCENTENARY WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Harding, Premier Poincare of France, King Albert of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will take part in celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the stan, C. M. Hollingshead. founding of New York city in Public utilities—Power and gas, April, 1924. The landing of the S. Saunby; telephone and tele-Huguenot and Walloon pilgrims, graph, H. G. Upham. who founded the colony, will be

CARRIES THE PROOF. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-John Peltz exhibited to the court marks re-ston. ceived as catcher in a two weeks my marriage to the king I passed of waiting cars and hopped cas-flatiron throwing contest with his out into the Great Beyond. It was ually back to a hole in the wall wife which ended 15 years of mar-

# JAIL AS SPEEDER C. A. Knotts, Los Angeles, trav-

cording to Motorcycle Officer Vernon Myers, who arrested him on Irvine boulevard and charged him with driving at 53 miles an hour world history.

"The collapse of the Lausanne nerviced to an attentive audience," Mr. Hossian emphased to an attentive audience, as are the natives, he said. Mattheward to an attentive audience, the state and the Pacific Electric two benefit performances to be the country is president and will preside are punished as quickly and as against the three steam railroads of the American Legion for the plain his haste, according to Meyland and the state, and the Pacific Electric two benefit performances to be ers. If the explanation is unsatisfactory, he should do ten days in the county hoosegow, according to

Standing committees appointed by J. A. Smiley, president of the announced today by Edwin F. ranged a number of other features, Whedon, secretary manager of the

At the evening performance, Executive—J. A. Smiley, S. W. which is set for 8 o'clock, Mrs. F. Stanley, John Osterman, E. E. Executive-J. A. Smiley, S. W. Slabaugh will contribute vocal Campbell, Dr. J. R. Schofield, W. Auditing-W. F. Crist. P. H

> Legislative-E. E. Campbell, W M. Belding, Frank Kirker.

Fair-Roy K. Bishop, W. D. John-

ston, W. Ritter, M. C. Chase, H.

Horn, John Ragan,

Citrus—Dr. S. S. Twombly, L. O. Whitsell, C. V. Newman, W. M. Whitsell. Mertz, Joseph Carrol. Exchange-John Osterman, Aaron

York Road and transportation-W. N Cummings. Water conservation-John Dun Public utilities-Power and gas

Taxation-Dr. J. R. Schofield, W.

Deciduous fruit-W. Ritter, D. J. Dodge, H. B. Woodrough. Poultry department—A. E. Block. Dairy department—E. G. Stinson. Tractor and Fuel—W. D. John-

Bee department-R. K. Bishop. Drainage—H. R. Howell. Walnut—H. A. McFadden, S. W

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# NELS EDWARDS HONOR GUEST

ng of nearly 200 friends and ad- and events. mirers of Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, in celebration of his appointment as a member of the sartner to find out if Dr. C. D. state highway commission.

Sincere tributes were paid to gathering itself is looked upon today as a tremendous tribute to blow after blow on the laughter anvil. The sparks flew, and the forge roared. With a lavish hand the rawhide was applied on men in public life of the coun-

In a measure, too, the evening vas a reception to Leon O. Whitsell, of Villa Park, appointed supervisor of the fourth district to succeed Edwards.

Menu Cards Unique The menu cards were labeled Convention of Nels Edwards' with each item highwayized. For instance, the salad course was announced as "Highway Lettuce and Good Roads Tomato Salad with Thousand Chuckhole Dressing." The menu itself was designated as "Menutes of

On the card appeared these verses, written by Deputy County Clerk Earl Abbey: 'Nels" started out a "Butcher

Boy," as this, he always pleased. His smile, and style and handsome face, elected him Trustee.

wisdom shown in public life, will always live hereafter. mails were bum, stamp sales were few, so they chose him for postmaster.

see Cement upon our roads, at the public crib. was always his ambition.

They picked him out to take the job upon the Road Com
Justice of the Peace Cox and "Budge" Lacy, former county jailer, were called to the front

was soft and afraid that he iels: would shirk

He held this job for quite a while ty again. Give my love to Judge

The Governor in his careful way, started out a fishin'.

never stop at this big job, are a few of the digs: we've other things in store,

Drumm Presides The convention was caned of the convention was caned sign; sign; "Whereas, the movement to Rutan's campaign

# AT HILARIOUS 'CONVENTION

A hilarious political convention First came two genuine telegrams vas held in Santa Ana last night, from County Auditor W. C. True, since the direct primary Jerome and County Tax Collector was enacted, political conventions J. C. Lamb, attending a state conare taboo. But for this occasion vention at Santa Barbara, sendall law, order and rules were laid ing their regrets. Then came eight or ten faked wires. bearing down hard on individuals

There was one purporting to be gartner to find out if Dr. C. D. Ball, inasmuch as Dr. Ball as as-Edwards during the evening. The semblyman had voted for Merriam for speaker, had deserted the Johnson forces. Another the popularity and standing of made capital out of the fact that Commissioner Edwards. But in the interim between the tributes of Governor Richardson. It read

"For Love o' Mike' "For the love of Mike find Craemer for me. Have him call me on long distance telephone. I want him to pick out a good man for me to appoint to take care of the hot air furnace at the capitol building. I think he suggested a man named Elmer Jahraus

for the job."

Another wire called attention of Commissioner Edwards "to fact that able committee consisting of C. L. Crumrine, Lew Wallace, J. P. Baumgartner and D. Eyman Huff made thorough investigation for Associated Chambers of Commerce and found cement concrete unfit for use in road construction.

We want to know why supervisors don't do as we say. If state highway commissioners want to know how to build roads we will tell them and save the expense of all this running around."

Another wire called attention of Commissioner Edwards "to fact Howard Turner, A. J. Crookshank, Howard Turner, A. J. Crookshank, Howard Turner, A. J. Forgy. L. Zalser, W. L. Deimling, Walter Eden, A. W. Rutan, H. C. Head, Chas. D. Swanner, S. M. Reinhaus, H. J. Forgy. O. W. Humphrey, John Edwards, D. F. Royer, A. H. Domann, Edgar Johnson, A. L. Hitchcock, Simith. Chas. D. Brown, Mit Phillips, E. Smith. Chas. D. Brown, Mit Phillips, E. M. Abbey, R. Melrose, Wm. Stark, John Walls, J. C. Metzgar, Geo, W. Young, Dr. J. I. Clark, John L. Wheelth them and save the expense of all this running around."

Another wire suggested that McPhee, F. W. Slabaugh, J. P. Baumgartner, A. J. Crookshank, Geomander Hughes will come here to express personally, on behalf of inmates of the hospital at Camp Kearny, appreciation. Commander Hughes will come here to express personally, on behalf of inmates of the hospital at Camp Kearny, appreciation for the interest that Orange county veterans are taking in providing for the sick men. Plans for the joint meeting and the picnic were discussed at a dinner at the Cat'n Fiddle Wednesday evening, at which representatives from the seven posts in the county were present. The commander of each post was authorized to appoint one man to a county committee. The commander of each post was authorized to appoint one man to a county committee. for the job."

mission.

Williams thought the job Sheriff Jernigan from Bebe Dan-

A morning bright and early finds room in Orange county jail as I and every day grew wiser; and every day grew wiser; Cox. He is a dear for giving me when his term at this exthose beautiful roses. Tell Budge pired, was elected Super- Lacy I love him still and will miss him at the jail."

There were other jumped on "Nels"; he took the job, upon the State resolutions in which whacks of various kinds were landed. Here

"Whereas Tom Talbert con-In 1926 we'll put him in as Gov-tinues in his iniquity, and throughout these years, in spite The convention was called to of the loud and clamorous voice of the people, has refused to re-

Drumm, of Orange, was given recover A. W. Rutan's campaign the gavel as permanent chairman. motorcycle that it may be added Drumm presided throughout the to the relics in the possession of Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, evening with an ease and degree the orange county historical soof wit that put a crack into every pop of the convention whips.
Telegrams began to pour in. with an ease and degree the Orange County Historical socandidate for office into a ditch and jump on him ought to be given a gold medal and turned se every two years;

Bert West Gets Advice "Whereas, Bert West in runfor city attorney of Santa Ana, early following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, should keep in mind, as his father has done throughout these years, that kissing the babies wins as many votes as throwing

"Whereas, the sheriff's office has now been made all Republi-can and the county thus freed from booze and bootleggers;

"Whereas, Horace C. Head persists in his stubborn attempt to beat the charter and thus prevents Santa Ana from being made safe for Democrats and taxpay-

After these and other whereases, it was resolved, among other things, that C. C. Chapman be called on to endow an institution to which aged defeated candidates may retire, that "we solemnly pronounce the appointments of Nels Edwards and Leon Whitsell to be another great and glorious victory for the common people; if they can get by, any of the

common people can."

Then Come Talks

Then came the talks, designated on the menu card as "Hot Air and Vinegar."

Striking stories and apt phrases were intermingled with words of praise for Commissioner Edwards.

The card announced the following speakers:

Licking Stamps-Bill Hart. Have you Heard This One?-

Hanging Together—Z. B. West. Grabbing a Hold—Leon Whit-

Economy Past, Present and Future—Nels Edwards.
In addition, C. C. Chapman, Justus Craemer, and Edgar Johnson, the latter of Fullerton, who knew

Were called on.

Those present last night included the following:
Dr. C. D. Ball, R. J. McFadden, W. T. Newland, W. O. Hart, J. M. Backs, W. B. Williams, K. E. Watson, J. F. Creamer, T. B. Talbert, George Jeffrey, Wm. Schumachert, George Jeffrey, Wm. Schumachert, S. H. Finley, J. C. Burke, E. B. Collier, H. A. Wassum, Alex P. Nelson, L. A. West, Dr. R. A. Cushman, John Allen, Leon Whitsell, J. R. Porter, H. P. Berker, L. H. J. R. J. R

WATCH FOR THE PINK ENVELOPE

(Continued From Page 1)

The occupants of the rooming house awoke to find themselves blinded by dense smoke and suffocating, according to Mrs. O. K.

131, American Legion, today were Hobson, a neighbor. "I was awakened about 1:30 this stirred with enthusiasm over two toward the business district.

Officers Neuschwanger and Wolmorning by the barking of a dog and by a strange noise," said Mrs. big meets that the American Le-Hobson. "I looked out the window and was blinded by the glare. The building was a mass of flames and gion will hold in Orange county in the near future, following an nouncement at a meeting of the local post last night that plans dense smoke. Fire was spouting were under way for a "fathers' meeting" to be held in Santa Ana March 8, when all the posts of the county will join in the program, out of all windows and volleys of smoke were pouring out of the front entrance.
"In the midst of this smoke, and that a committee had been ap

pointed to arrange for a picnic and celebration in which county

posts will join this spring.

Monte Hughes, commander of

will be expected to bring their

To Tell Appreciation.
Commander Hughes will come

fathers.

men and women, many with children in their arms were groping their way hesitatingly, many of them almost overcome with fumes.

Elisha Colston, one of those who scaped, said he was awakened by is wife to find his his wife to find his apartment be guests of honor at the fathers' filled with dense smoke. Bundling meeting, to which Legionnaires up their three children, they started for the stars.

Woods.
D. G. Wettlen, Dr. Paul, G. M. Chapman, F. A. Henderson, P. W. Ehlen, Fred Grote, Al Huhn, W. J. Zeiss, K. V. Wolff, Willard Smith, L. P. Damewood, C. C. Chapman, G. K. Scovel, Edward Dahl, Claude Rogers, Stanley Goode, A. N. Cox, Dr. Mitchell, A. A. Brock.

Louis Bortz, Ben Cole, W. D. Taylor, G. D. Williamson, C. R. Weaver, Frank Moore.

# MOTORIST IS JAILED AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Arrested after officers declared he had knocked down a lamp post, smashed into a mail box and a tree, Wesley Wellers, Santa Ana, was

Wesley Wellers, Santa Ana, was headaches, backaches, tregular, and often more serious ailments we need to their progress in life. We in this condition should turn to L. Pinkham's Vegetable Composition of the serious accordance of the control of the serious ailments we need to their progress in life. We in this condition should turn to L. Pinkham's Vegetable Composition of the serious ailments we need to their progress in life. We in this condition should turn to L. Pinkham's Vegetable Composition of the serious ailments we need to be and often more serious ailments we need to be in this condition should turn to L. Pinkham's Vegetable Composition of Washington avenue and North Main street, officers declared. After the collision he parked his care to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious ailments we need to be a control of the serious accordance of t Members of Santa Ana Post No. ter the collision he parked his car near a service station and walked

fel arrested him.

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> Edwards as a boy at Westminster, were called on.

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Hilarity reigned over a contest,

in which two silhouettes, a colo

boquet on the feminine silhouette,

while the men centered their ef-

a small colonial hat for his success, while to Mrs. J. C. Metzgar

the gardens of Mrs. Crookshank.

the dining room, where Mrs. Otis

and Miss M. Birdenia Henry, vice-

regent, presided at the handsome

coffee urns of old Sheffield silver.

The patriotic motif was employed

n the menu, in which individual

cakes were decked with cherries,

Over sevety guests were present

to enjoy the affair and comprised

the members with their husbands

and a few cut-of-town guests, in-cluding Senator William Alden

Smith, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jewel of Grand Rapids, house guests of Senator Smith's sister, Mrs. Ella

Campau and Mrs. Mary D. Leavens, who arrived from Fond-du-ac, Wisconsin, a short time ago to be

the guest for the remainder of the

winter of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 1402 North Main street.

The city of Santa Ana today be-an condemnation proceedings

against Norman Berner Gruenen

suit for that purpose was filed in uperior court here. It is desirable to extend North

Parton street through property

whose affairs are attended to by a guardian, H. S. Gruenenwald, the

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green leaves, stems and all.

salute to the flag was fol-

Greeting the guests at the door-

# Society and Club Section

Washington Whist Given to Honor House-Guests

In harmony with popular end custom, the birthday of the Father of His Country was fittingthe Daughters of the American Revolution, who assembled last cousins, Mrs. Frank Masters and street. night at the charming Swales home on North Broadway in reponse to the invitation of the ico.

regent of the local chapter, Mrs. way was Mrs. Swales' mother, on the grounds of the Orange members. Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon, county hospital where decora- In array

Escholtzla chapter of that city, the first great American. Mrs. Harmon was like a picture In the exciting whist the receiving line, composed of box of Martha Washington sweets festivities.

The hall was banked with green- Dr. Lopizich sang. ery, against which the American

Mrs. Lopizich then played the shield and the D. A. R. banner accompaniments for a song group duties. stood out in splendid relief. Lend- by Mrs. de Grut. ing a unique atmosphere was a At a late hour the hostess as-

Charles Kendall sr., costumed to in which the Washington motif home and husband. harmonize with her surroundings. predominated. The formal program of the evening opened with the singing of included in addition to Mrs. Mas- Mary Harris, Santa Ana; Ruth

America with Mrs. Campau at the ters and Mrs. de Grut, Dr. and Carothers, Pomona; Helen Marie America with Mrs. Campau at the plane, and Mrs. de Grut, Dr. and Neilson, Pasadena; Marjory Harris, silk flag was carried in by Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser, Dr. and Riverside; Ruth Anne Ledig, Huntsilk flag was carried in by Mrs. Frank W. Slabaugh, Mr. and Riverside; Ruth Anne Ledig, Huntsilk flag was carried in by Mrs. Frank W. Slabaugh, Mr. and Riverside; Ruth Anne Ledig, Huntsilk flag was carried in by Mrs. Minnie Holmes and displayed to Mrs. A. F. Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. ington Park; Lucy Woolery, Los the admiring gaze of the guests. W. F. Ihrer and Messrs. Bank B. Angeles; Mrs. The flag, to be used at the unveil-Gordon and Charles Seaf of Los Rivera; Mrs. Helen Kintzi, Los ing of the Daughters' memorial, Angeles. M. C. A. for use at the new build-

## Fourth Travelers

lowed by a group of quaint old songs by a charming Puditan maid, Alaska offered a fruitful subject Miss Migonne Swales, who came for papers and discussion at yes from her studies at Pomona col-lege for the occasion. Miss Swales Travelers at the home of Mrs. C. a Puritan costume, whose P. Boyer on Tustin avenue.

dainty fichu, cap and apron were The section considered itself of exquisite embroidery, an heir-loom in the family. Miss Ruth Armstrong acted as her accompa- an intimate knowledge of big and each spoke most entertain-

gave vocal duets, after which Mas-ters Herbert Sammis and Robert ingly. Northcross gave a clever Americanization dialogue.

Dr. Tremain gave an interesting ceived by H. E. wallbeig, canization dialogue.

historical sketch of Alaska folcounty farm advisor. It said:

"Whereas, Leon O. Whi his daughters took part with Mr. Swales playing the 'cello, Miss Catherine, the violin, and Miss motor for fully three hundred miles supervisors, and over the country which at that time "Whereas, it is Migonne, the piano, was followed by a vocal group by Mrs. H. M.

had no railroad system. Sammis, with Miss Armstrong at There were fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Oliver Halsell and Mrs. J. Dick Wilson, present to en-The formal program was conducted by the stately grace of the program and to share in the minuet danced by Mrs. George the program and to share in Park farm center hereby express. Ashe, Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Miss the conversational afternoon which its appreciation of the action taken Mary Harris and Miss Katherine followed and during which many by Governor Richardson in making Edwards, to the strains of violin other interesting facts pertaining the appointment; and further exmeetings, Mrs. James T. Carter,

# Current Events

nial belle and beau figured. The women guests attempted to pin a Events section of Ebell club will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Townsforts on a hat for the bare head end, Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mrs. George Faul jr. at the home of Mrs. of the other. Mr. Frank Blake won Townsend, 926 South Main street Those unable to be present are re quested to notify Mrs. Townsend by was given a lovely nosegay from telephone (1816) not later than Monday noon. A buffet supper was enjoyed in

# Y. W. C. A.

An enthusiastic group of "High" girls meeting last night at the home of Miss Isabel Anderson, hemmed tea towels for the Y hut as they discussed kitchenette gram. The tea towels, like hangings and draperies of the new hut, will later be block-printed ganization.

The program opened with patriotic hymns honoring the season, California counties. followed by an amusing reading "A Hhalf Hour at the Beach," by

Refreshments of whipped jello and small cakes were served by Miss Wilma Playan and her hos wald, to secure a right of way for pitality committee. extension of Parton street north

# through property owned by him, as Hostesses Repeat Bridge Success

Repeating the social success of their Tuesday afternoon bridge tea, Mrs. Adrian McCain and Mrs. Elmer Presson again entertained Chautauqua today received notices charming Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.M. McCain, 2026 that the dates set for the Chautauqua today received notices that the dates set for the Chautauqua en May 7 Monday to May

out the spacious home as were provide the Chautauqua program employed in the first affair and at here, has sent local guarantors letthe conclusion of the afternoon as ters in which it says; the guests chatted over a dainty collation, gifts were bestowed on the winning contestants of the afternoon's bridge session Mrs. C.

College Friendships Renewed by Group At House Party

Joys of a college reunion will be ly observed by his loyal children, which Dr. and Mrs. Ivo Lopizich city as guests of Miss Norma Win-

In 1917 the group occupied the The pleasant affair was an then formed have been kept up Lang Syne." event of Wednesday evening at ever since with meetings at stated the attractive home of the hosts intervals in homes of different were chiefly green and white while Other table appointments carried

of Los Angeles, past regent of tions and appointments suggested her guests, Miss Wingood will entertain at dinner tonight at the In the exciting whist contest town house and tomorrow morning Peale as she stood arrayed in the first prize was won by Dr. F. the entire party will adjourn to rarely beautiful colonial gown W. Slabaugh who received a fas-the beach where "Cuttyhunk," the cinating little ivory elephant to Balboa cottage of the hostess and In the hall which was arranged tally the results of card games. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. in strictly colonial fashion, stood To Mrs. Masters was presented a W. G. Gould, will be the scene of

Mrs. Swales and the three past as consolation gift.

Music added to the pleasure of Mrs. William E. Otis and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Slabaugh of the event with Mrs. Slabaugh of the revelers until Sunday morning when they return to Santa Ana prompty program in which Mrs. Rohrs and their Campau each garbed in correct singing to her own accompaniing when they return to Santa Ana promptu program in which Mrs. who with Mrs. Rohrs and their dress of the Revolutionady period. ment and playing for songs which and that evening will be the break- Alice ing-up of the party as the various as did Mrs. Elida Huntington while detained on account of illness. members return to home and school each guest as her name was called Remaining members of the fa

Many of the girls are engaged gladness for being present. and Mrs. F. H. Rohrs and children teaching, one or two have taken The program concluded with a Russel, Marvin, Eleanor and Lois in teaching, one or two have taken preserved spinning sisted by Mrs. Harry Zaiser serv-up settlement work, while others short talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs and wheel, at which sat its owner, Mrs. ed a delicious refreshment menu found their interests centered in in which she touched upon the children, Frances, Alvin and

> Harold Brokaw, Angeles; Mrs. Ralph Howell, Upland, and Mrs. Raymond Elliott.

## VILLA PARK FARMERS HAIL APPOINTMENT OF Mills, Orange; Mesdames Sage, Edgin Sadie Hogle, Carrie Culmer WHITSELL ON BOARD

Commending the action of Governor Richardson in appointing Hoyle Chrisman, Redondo; Carrie Leon O. Whitsell, president of the Hogle Hill, Garvanza; George Bashad Villa Park farm center, as a mem-the ber of the Orange county board of pleasure of the noon-day meal were Miss Swales then took her place at the plane as accompanist for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, who mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, who hig and each croke at the plane as accompanist for Name of the place were Dr. Mabel values of the noon-day meal were there. These were Dr. Mabel values albright, who higher the place were decided and the place of the Orange county board of pleasure of the noon-day meal were supervisors, the Villa Park farm the Messrs, Verenus Hogle of the Orange county board of pleasure of the noon-day meal were center, as a member of the Orange county board of pleasure of the noon-day meal were there. These were Dr. Mabel values are the place of the Orange county board of pleasure of the noon-day meal were the mean and Mrs. J. E. Lie-These were Dr. Mabel center adopted a resolution at its home, George W. Lown of Los Anlearned here today.

> d by a detailed account of her "Whereas, Leon O. Whitsell, This was supplemented by president of the Villa Park farm trip. This was supplemented by president of the Villa Park farm Mrs. Liebig's story of a voyage up center, has been appointed a memthe Yukon and thence inland by ber of the Orange county board of

"Whereas, it is the belief of the members of this farm center that

and piano played by the Misses to that northern land were brought press its confidence that in Leon catherine and Migonne Swales, out. public servant.'

# On Tuesday, February 27, at 1:45 p. m. members of the Current SU. GAL. GRAN WEN

Favorable reports having been received from Riverside. Diego, San Bernardino and Angeles counties, the proposed five Southern Counties Grain exchange, approved by Orange counof organization today, according to Edwin F. Whedon, secretary manager of the Orange county farm

Delegates from these counties plans for furnishing the building fice here tomorrow to attempt formal distensed to an interesting promal organization. T. E. Morgan, will meet at the farm bureau ofgeneral manager of the California and only woman legislator, is con-Farm Bureau exchange, is expect- vinced that woman's place is in the with the blue triangle of the or- erations of the state exchange and ed to be present to outline the opassist in building the new exchange of the five Southern

The meeting has been called for 10 a. m. at the farm bureau office. Miss Mina Mylrea. Miss Anderson Business will occupy the delegates then gave an inspiring talk on until noon, when they will adjourn "Friendship" and its importance in the organization, after which Miss Lila Johnson sang to the piano accompaniment of Miss Hazel Kinsel.

until noon, when they will adjourn for lunch at James's cafe, according to the program. The definite proposal to form the grain exchange will be put before the meeting following the luncheon, it change will be put before the meeting following the luncheon, it

Guarantors for Santa Ana's 1923 tauqua are May 7, Monday, ta May The same effective decorations 13, Sunday, inclusive.

of red sweet peas and patriotic appointments were used through Chautauqua association, which will

ternoon's bridge session, Mrs. C. program will open with a fine full-D. Lester of Orange and Mrs. cast production of the play, 'Turn Duane Holmes while consolation to the Right,' which was delightfell of Mrs. E. S. Gilbert. fell of Mrs. E. S. Gilbert.
Guests at the pleasant affair were Mesdames Emrys D. White, James Livesey sr., William H. Spurgeon jr., Charles Kendall sr., F. E. Farnsworth, Robert Shafer, E. S. Gilbert, C. D. Holmes, J. E. Liebig, Calvin Lester, C. M. Metcain, Fred Chapman, Ray Chandler, Frank Miller, Emerys White, Mark Lacy, Lee Wilson, Roy Russell, Nat Neff. A. P. Nelson, Earl Abbey, H. T. Duckett, Elon Roehm, O. K. Forgy and Earl Morrow.

Happy Gathering Of Old-Time Friends To Celebrate Birthday

Tuesday, February 20 was a tertaining of the season was the George Washington whist with experienced over the week-end by most happy occasion when one of a congenial group of former Pomona college girls who are in the Verenus Horle of Fullerton reach Verenus Hogle of Fullerton, reach- nized Washington's birthday at the honored their house-guests and good at her home, 1897 North Main ed the eighty-sixth milestone of a happy affair held yesterday at her useful and beautiful life and in home, 1510 Spurgeon street. honor of the event assembled in Mrs. Jersey de Grut both of Mex- first floor of one of the college her home, twenty-three of her old dinner and found their places at dormitories and the associations time friends to reminisce of "Auld the flower-decked table by means

Floral decorations of the home of clever little hatchet place-cards. those of the tables were white the patriotic motif and when the In arranging for the pleasure of hyacinths, pink roses and fragrant birthday cake was brought on it

of the hostess, Mrs. Carrie Smith many cherries. and Mrs. Edith Chrisman and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen with but one thing to mar the pleas- after the boilers in a Pittsburgh,

Yount gave a fine reading daughters. Mildred and Helen were responded with a few words of ily, greeting the honoree were Mr. gladness for being present.

long years of friendship enjoyed Twins Kenneth and Clarence, Mr Greeted by Miss Wingood, the group is composed of the Misses Mary Harris, Santa Ana; Ruth With the hostess and read Van and Mrs. Charles Meier, Mr. and Dyke's poem "Work" also an appropriate bit from Robert Louis man Gruenewald and George Stolte. Stevenson.

And so ended "a perfect day" and farewells were said with the expressed hope of continuing such appy gatherings on the same date years to come.
Celebrating with Mrs. Hogle

were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, theater Monday afternoon at 2:30 Alice Yount, Elida Huntington, Cora Butcher Cavins, Stella Butch-Menges, Alice Turner, J. Rankin of this city, Elizabeth H. Mills, Orange; Mesdames Sage, Smith, Ol Culmer, Mary Hilliker, Katie Butcher Lown, Day Smiley, Los Angeles; Harry Hogle Crook, Stephen Hogle, Fullerton; Edith

The sole regret received ngly.

A copy of the resolution was reChrisman, an art student in New
Chrisman, an art student in New from a grand-daughter, Miss Ruth York City who wired her love and congratulations.

The happy associations thus con inued had their beginning back in Bloomfield, Indiana and its vicinity where most of those present were born. All were at one time

# Eastern Star

O. Whitsell the county and district ter, O. E. S., today announced that has secured a faithful and efficient informal dancing would follow the chapter session to open at the Maonic temple Monday night, February 26, at the usual hour, 8 p. m. All Eastern Star members are extended a cordial invitation to be present and enjoy the affair.

# Queen Esther Circle

Queen Esther girls of the First M. E. church are anticipating many guests at the colonial party which they are giving tonight at 7:30 in the parlors of the church. Elaborate plans for decoration are being carried out today and the hostess group will offer an entertaining program as part of the evening's pleasure. Members and friends of the church are extended a cordial invitation to come and enjoy the evening.

After one month as a lawmaker, Mrs. Edith Willman, Texas' first



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Little Maids Enjoy Merry Party

News Notes of

Interest To

Entertaining in honor of the sev

Remaining members of the far

Ebell Club

members gathering at the Temple

for the regular monthly business meeting and program, will not be

entertained by imported talent

but will listen to a program pre

Ione Tunison Peek (Mrs. Arnold

Peek) and Mabel Woodworth of

Garden Grove, who have been

gaining an enviable reputation for

the two-piano compositions they

have been presenting, will be fea

tured and will give two groups

Following their first group Elea

nor Young Elliott will present

number of readings under the general title of 'Femininity in Mono-

logue" in which she will introduce

Mrs. Peek and Miss Woodworth

will conclude the program with

the Aransky Suite comprising Ro-

mance, Waltz and Polonaise.

several original selections.

opening the program with Soir" by Chaminade and "Gavotte

and Musette" (Raff).

sented by home talent.

Members of Family

Gather to Enjoy

Birthday Dinner

A happy group of little girls met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Lillian Napier, 215 South Broadway, to enjoy a meeting of the club which was recently or

Games and contests offered entertainment while a rug spread on the lawn and the music of a phonooffered opportunity for

Late in the afternoon little Miss Lillian served marshmallows, wafers, cookies, Eskimo pie and red and white candies to her guests, while tiny silk flags as favors suggested Washington's birthday. Lillian's guests were Dolly Cox. Marjory Burns, Viola Chapman,

Guests were bidden for 6 o'clock Aline Buck, Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Folkers and Maxine Jenson.

## Past Matrons

bore on its shining surface, an Past Matrons' association will be The luncheon at high noon was declared to be a chef d'ouvre of culinary skill and all home prepared. No more need be said other than the cake which he did when they meet at the Masonic than it was served beautifully and with much ceremony and it was temple Tuesday, February 27, at bountifully by the two daughters served with ice cream bearing o'clock.

logle.

Wrs. Chrisman, a clever toast one of the sons of the home to be censed woman engineer in that





On retiring smear the affected surface with the Ointment on end of finger. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.



# **OXFORDS** FOR SPRING

Many of our Men's Spring Oxfords are just out of the shipping cases. The newest of the new and about the finest examples in Santa Ana of the really worthwhile in enduring style. They are "Bostonians" which is a guarantee of quality, workmanship and style. Whether you are ready for your Spring Shoes or not, it would pay you to take a few minutes to visit our store and examine these shoes. They will please you as they please us. And you will be surprised at the moderate prices.

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# SINGER URGES ROSE FEST OPERAS SUNG

high school auditorium here in re- to an announcement following a cital. Karle, one of the most popular of the present-day concert singers, is purely an American product. He was found singing in choir in Olympia, the capital of

Karle has never crossed the Atsociated with artists of all countries, but he has not adopted the usual practice of American musicians of spending time in travel and study in Europe. When summer brings the end of the music season, instead of starting for comes to the Pacific coast.

"Opera companies will grow up, I believe, in numbers in the country and will become more American than they have been. Why, I ask wherever I go, do we not have our opera in our own language? The average person who attends an opera performance hears every-thing in an alien tongue and unknow, as well as any other lanties for 1922 was fixed at \$119, guage, though you must know how 221,295, of which San Francisco to do it. The citizens of New York and Chicago spend large amounts of money on opera every year and ones which report no indebted

'Lohengrin' among them, which went especially well to a translated text. He talked in favor of English in recital as well as in opera, remarking:

favoring more serious programs. But they had rather have a big song with an English text, no matter what the original may be. Especially is that the case away from New York. Listeners like to know the story of a song. But oh, a book of words, talk not to me of that! If the artist sings well, no book of words is needed. my repertory is a Rachmaninoff piece, which I used to sing to German text. Since the war I have sung it in English, and it has

Appearing in this city under the auspices of the Padgham the artist prom-Brunswick shop, ises an unusually interesting and ternden Mondlicht Wiegen," Halle well-balanced program. Character- "None but the Lonely Heart." istic of his thoughtfu regard for an audience's preferences, Karle will not use any songs which he has perpetuated in records except; in case of demanded encores, it

With Thomas George at the piano, the Friday night program Forge. will consist of five groups as fol-

"To Zelinda," Putti (1737); "Over Sun," Curran.

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our pleasure to recommend.

readily appeal to all women of good taste.

satin, and is especially priced at-

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Striking Styles

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.-The opera in English is Theo. Karle, annual Rose Festival, Portland's the American tenor, who is to gala floral event, will be held this appear March 2 at 8 p. m. at the year June 12, 13 and 14, according

pointed to draft a permanent festival plan, to eliminate many of the catch-as-catch-can arrangements lantic, although he was in the army during the war. He has been ascommittee is expected to work out a plan which will establish the fes-

tival on a firm, permanent basis. As a permanent body to carry out the plans drawn up by this committee, it was suggested that the Royal Rosarians assume the responsibility of putting the festival over each year. The Rosarians are an association of Portland

has been singing for five seasons.

Singing in English Urged
In a recent interview Karle

O. W. Mielke, president of the auxiliary, has been authorized to name the committee which will confer with the Rosarians, draft the necessary plans and report to the auxiliary. Plans are already being made to insure a huge crop of roses for the three-day carni-

derstands little of it. When we teen California counties are clear have opera in English, there will of indebtedness, according to their be more chance, I am sure, for American singers than there is at Controller Ray L. Riley. The total present. English can be sung, you indebtedness of all California councounty is charged with \$71,117.200 The following counties are the

get little return in comparison ones which report no indebted-mess: Calaveras, Amador, Hum-with what they should." Karle recalled that he himsel? boldt, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono. Ne-has taken part in the presentation of 10 or more operas in English

THREE IN AUTO CRASH STERLING, Ill., Feb. 23.—Alex. J. Grove of Ottumwa, Ia., victim of an automobile accident near here, Request Serious Programs an automobile accident near nere, is in a hospital recovering from concussion of the brain. Grove's concussion of the brain. Grove's wife and daughter, cut by glass, also are in the hospital. The accident happened on the Lincoln

BANDITS HEED THREAT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.-'Don't go too far. I might lose my temper," A. H. Connor warned three men who robbed him of \$50, his overcoat and street coat. Connor was not further molested.

become one of my best suction Steppe," Gretchaninoff; "Au cesses."

The second group will offer "At Night," Rachmaninoff; "Songs of Grusia," Rachmaninoff; "Im Zit-"None but the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky.

In the third group will be "Cielo e mar," (La Gioconda) (La Gioconda) Ponchinelli; while the fourth will offer two Mexican folk songs (arranged by LaForge; "La Golon-drina" and "Estrellita;" "To a

Concluding the program wil be "To a Hilltop," Cox; "Twilight," Glen; "Peggy," Cox; "To the

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mand for the present season's wear. Including a splendid range of 40-inch Baronette Satins in white, African brown, Duck blue, and dark Peacock blue. 40-inch Promenade satins in white and other shades. 40-inch Brocaded black Crepe. 40-inch Pongee in block pattern. 40 inch white brocaded Baronette satins. Also various Crepe de Chines, Satin Cantons, figured Foulards and other want-

We can't emphasize too strongly the importance of this silk sale. It offers the best values of the season. Silks that are in most demand for Spring dresses, skirts, etc. Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. No phone orders, no mail orders, none sold to dealers, no exchanges.



# Cotton Blankets 59c Each

-Fleecy and warm cotton blankets. 50 of them will go like wild fire here on Saturday.

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-Our neckwear section, never presented such astonishing values in charming new styles, as will be offered tomorrow.

-Another new shipment of twelve dozen Bertha Collars, so popular for Spring. Twelve new and different designs for choosing. De-

veloped of fine laces and nets. Collars that ordinarily sell for much higher prices. While they last at each......98c

(No Phone Orders-Spicer's 9 A. M. Saturday)

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-Refreshing odors of high quality imported Perfumes, presented in a unique fashion. Coming in clusters of six different odors, each individual odor is put up in a miniature fac-simile of the original champagne

bottles of Paris, even to color. -Fastened with gold cord in clusters of six odors, as Carnation, Heliotrope, Violet, Lily, Bouquet and Lilac.

-Quite the newest innovation in high quality Perfumes, offered Saturday, the cluster of six odors, for .....60c

# Bungalow Aprons 89c

# 10 Dozen In a Verv Special Selling Saturday

-Why worry about the making of garments of this character, when you can buy them Saturday for so little. Imagine a bungalow apron for only 89c. The material alone would cost you that amount, not including cutting and making.

A fresh clean new lot of ten dozen will come forward for Saturday. Carefully developed of good serviceable percales, in combination color scheme, the bodice of plain color percales and the skirt of figured percale in contrast. -Very pretty models every one of them, and at the very low price you should have several of them to do you through the coming season. Shown in large, medium and small sizes. While the ten dozen last commencing tomorrow 

-Also a splendid array of various other pretty bungalow aprons, all new Spring lines, offered at very attractive prices on Saturday.





# Spicer's Garment Section Offers New and Attractive Spring Coats \$25. & \$34.75

-A score of new coat models reached us just yesterday, fresh and new right out of their tissue wrap-

-A new assortment that assures even better values, better and more attractive styles than have previously been offered. Coat values that will interest many readers who are on the verge of making a coat selection tomor-

—Smart new Spring styles that achieve individuality by their simplicity; and distinction by its own beauty of fabric

-Coats of Velours, Andria and other novel weaves in striking plaids. In the new browns, tans and beige as well as the popular Navy blue. Sizes for misses and women. Two new groups for Saturday at \$25.00 and at \$34.75.

3 lb. Cotton Batts 72 by 90 in. 98c Ea.

—A big quantity of these purchased months ago, affords a big saving over present market prices. An excep-tional buy at the old low price.

—Full three pound, fine snow white cotton batts, 72 by 90 inch. Buy now Buy now and save the dif-

ference. While the quantity lasts at each, 98c. (Limit 3-No



# Silk Stockings 69c Pair 60 Doz. On Sale Saturday



-A massive purchase of irregular silk stockings to be an extra feature for Saturday selling at the hosiery section.

-Each pair has slight imperfection of some sort or other, which does not deteriorate to any great extent the high quality of the stocking, for in most every instance you will find the imperfections, or irregularities appear in the sole or foot, which is not exposed when worn.

-There will be 60 dozen on sale, including black, white, cordovan, nude and polo. Double heel, sole and toe. All sizes, 8, 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, and 10. If you are in need, we advise buying a liberal quantity, they are splendid values. On sale tomorrow while they last, at pair ................69c

# Sample Box Stationery 25c Box

—A sample purchase of fine box stationery, including various kinds and tints, in white, buff, pink, blue and orchid. Some has gold edge, others

—In the regulation and long narrow envelopes. 2 dozen sheets and 2 dozen envelopes.

-Being samples, some of the boxes are slightly soiled from handling. The paper and envelopes, however, are in good condition. Sold as is. Tomorrow the box 25c.

(No Phone Orders-No Exchanges)

# Leather Bags 59c

—A small group of leather bags and vanity cases. An odd lot so to speak, containing leather bags, few velvet bags, children's bags and vanity cases, etc. About three dozen in the lot, marked at way less than actual value. While they last, at each .....59c (No Phone Orders—No Exchanges)



# Women's Knit Union Suits

Saturday selling while they last at, the suit \$1.25.

# Here is an extra special value in women's medium weight union suits for early Spring wear. Come in band top with Extra Values

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# **WINS BY HARD WORK**

Earned Money by Carrying Papers Here to Pay for First Instrument

From street band musician to star performer in the best known jazz orchestra on the Pacific coast. This is what practice, perserver-ance and determination have done for Jimmy Kelly, graduate of the Santa Ana high school and former cornetist of the Santa Ana Elks'

Years ago when he was in grammar school here, Kelly, who says he plays because he loves it, decided to master some instrument. With money that he saved from carrying a paper route he purchased a cheap cornet. He took a few lessons but he picked up most of his knowledge through long and

is Natural Musician.

He learned rapidly. He was a natural musician. And he learned

Today he is one of the best known members of Ben Black's famous Californians. He is paid a whether the person on the other side of the jags mahogany desk doesn't give a rap whether the person on the other side of the desk is a petite blood. of the jazz-makers, who have taken San Francisco by storm, Kelly faces the audience at the costly California theater there and while lip and a stogie. a spotlight centers on him plays Pretty Constan

Santa Ana residents recall the days when a little, short-trousered \$500,000, has made the discovery. fellow, tooting at his little cornet, trudged along in parades with the local street band. That was Kelly. "things were different. Then wo-Through his high school course men were rare in the field and here, which he completed three when I sarted out in the morning

his expenses in the state of college.

Then he joined the orchestra at anything about business.'

Then he joined the orchestra at anything about business.'

Now—the business woman has dents declared.

The excitement of the excitement of the prove to a man the excitement of the exci

John McDonald's summer orchestra at gay Santa Cruz. His musical genius attracted such attention a woman, just because she is a there that he was personally sought woman, expect to wheedle her way by Ben Black.

The San Francisco orchestra star made Kelly such an offer that the Santa Ana boy decided he could the Santa Ana boy decided he could the Santa Ana boy decided he could prospect not as a woman, our as a prospect not as a woman, four die could be sent as a woman and a san a woman a wom

Income Tax Returns Prepared, is the june B. Burns, Room 11, Rowley on airs. Block, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2140. "Dependable Service Based on Experience."

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# SEXLESS SELLING HERE SAYS WOMAN INSURANCE AGENT



MISS CONSTANCE WOODWARD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-There's no longer any sex in business. The important official behind the with a rose in her hair or a lanky individual with a shrub on his

Pretty Constance Woodward, successful insurance agent who recently sold a record policy for

men were rare in the field and and thrills and spills. here, which he completed three years ago, he was a member of the Poly orchestra.

Joins College Orchestra.

At Stanford university he was sought by Whitmer's orchestra, the best on the campus, and earned his expenses in this way through a year of college.

The Hottentot," the junior class reasonably sure to encounter two attitudes: the man I approached was either interested in the novelty of being sold something by a woman and was unusually deferential or else he was actively hostille because 'women don't know anything about business.'

"The Hottentot," the junior class play to be presented at the high school auditorium tonight, predicted today for the performance. You will find 100 per cent thrills in "The Hottentot," which smacks of all the sensation and snap of the real steeplechase atmosphere, students declared.

on the bay at San Carlos.

Last summer he played with that your proposition is a good gathers momentum from the open-

"But the day is gone when a tions.
woman in business can look to her sex either as an aid or a hind-character and Mable Prewitt is as sizes on the first; this in a meas- Miss Mary Griset; legende gas- Plan Open Meeting. rance. Men simply aren't aware of

'Way over everything in laughs

The excitement of the past the office boy and take up a the country, in a glorious race from busy man's time.

Story Cleverly Told. the Santa Ana boy decided he could not refuse and he left college to salesman, need never fear discontinue his education in the courteous treatment.

Individue the santa Ana boy decided he could prospect not as a woman, but as a racing fiend, tells him to ride the salesman, need never fear discontinue his education in the courteous treatment. Hottentot and how to win the "After our first" are, and he who has never ridden our first

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Annual Report of Secretary Southland Competition in Submitted to Stockholders at Meeting

"Although the season of 1922 J. D. Spennetta, secretary of the Foothill Valencia Growers, pointed was paid to the growers."

ing the growers.

which is a member of the Califor- were present.

206 cars of valencias, basing the tion of Miss Lella Watson of the shipments upon 400 boxes to the Santa Ana high school and junior car. The percentage of fruit ship-college faculty, gave an interesting ped each month, and the average section of the program.

f. o. b. price follows: Gives Table May .....

sizes. Had the prediction of high market for October and No-vember come true, our general average would have placed us in an enviable position, as we have saved 47 per cent of our fruit for these late shipments and of our total shipments 54 per cent were under guaranteed brands and 46 per cent were under merchantable brands.

Tells Percentages "Of our guaranteed fruit 49 per cent was packed, Sunkist, 46 per cent, Choice. and 5 per cent As a fleeting lightning flash standards.

"Of our merchantable brands, 58 per cent was packed extra choice and 42 per cent seconds; of our entire shipments only 34 per cent were 200's and larger, 44 per cent wert 216 and 252; 21 per cent were 288's and smaller.

"Analysing these grades and sizes, one can realize some of the problems of marketing. In making up the percentage of each size brands, ouh attention is attracted to the fact that on the same size

"The bigger the man is the more race, and he who has never ridden considerate he is in listening. It day of the big event, is cleverly set is the junior bank clerk who puts of this series of gripping situation of sizes between the first Chien et le Loup D'apres La Fontiagner of the new considerate he is in listening. It day of the big event, is cleverly set if is pleasing to note that a comment of the significant presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set if is pleasing to note that a comment of the significant presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set if is pleasing to note that a comment of the significant presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set if is pleasing to note that a comment of the significant presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set it is pleasing to note that a comment of the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set it is pleasing to note that a comment of the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set it is pleasing to note that a comment of the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set it is pleasing to note that a comment of the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set in the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly set in the particular presented by local students including the season, ed "Danse d'une Poupee" by Miss day of the big event, is cleverly se

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# TRANSLATION

Study of French Won by First-Year Student

Adding to the prestige which the was a particularly difficult one," Santa Ana high school and the junior college hold among institutions of learning in the Southland, out in his annual report, submit- was the honor accorded a first out in his annual report, submitted today to the association stockholders at their annual meeting at Orange, "the gross receipts for day receiving congratulations from 206 cars of valencias and fifty-two cars of lemons amounted to \$393, 696.43. Of this amount, \$306,408.31 sented by the Causeries Francaises.

Continuing, the secretary de-clared that the present organiza-tion expects to incorporate under the name of the Red Fox Or-guage association of California and chards. Necessary articles of in- yesterday afternoon provided the corporation and by-laws have been program of an interesting session prepared by attorneys represent in Los Angeles at the Sentores auditorium. Representatives from "The new organization," said the French colony and from all the Spennetta, "will market its fruit to the Orange County Fruit exchange, colleges of Southern California

nia Fruit Growers' exchange. Appearing on the program were "During the year we shipped local students who, under the direc-

Miss Devault's honors were accorded her for a translation of a French poem. Three prizes were \$4.63 offered for the best translation and 6.38 the young Santa Anan, a beginner 6.22 in French, carried off the honors with the following verses:

WINTER

2.62 The soft snow falls upon the roofs November ..... 13 2.37 In fine and star shaped flowers; "This is for all grades and It clothes the earth in bridal robes-

Her streets, her cots, her towers

Flakes fly in dizzy mirth; Some, drunken, fall into the sea, Some whirl upon the earth.

And soon the earth is in a shroud As linen smooth and white. Save where some passerby has left His footsteps' straggling blight.

As a fleeting lightning flash, The children pass upon their sleds As with the wind they dash.

The joyous north wind blows gale; It romps with man and tree; Stinging, whistling as it flies

It shakes each small roof-tree.

The children's mother bids them

Within; and to remember Some have neither lights nor fires, Exposed to bleak December.

Program Presented The remainder of the program as and the slight presented by local students includ-

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# **REFUSES MILLIONS** TO EARN PERSONAL FORTUNE BY LABOR



annual meeting of the sixth dis- fortunes until the individual has

"The library as a business asset of the community," is programmed as the main address and discussion of the main service they can turn that I ring. "My, my, a lot of things can Smith, president of the California Library association, and Milton J. now-how to give service and take

The special library association of Southern California, with Mrs. Vivian Smith presiding, is to hold an open meeting at a round table on business libraries.

Administration of the smaller library is to be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Boyton, librarian, Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial library, Santa Paula.

Miss Elizabeth Topping, librarian, Ventura county free library, is programmed for a talk on catalog-

Gretchen Smith Boyle, presdient, School Library associa tion Huntington Park union high Case, principal department of children's work, Los Angeles public library, are to tell of children's li-brarians and school librarians. Pomonan to Speak.

Reference work is to be treated by V. E. Marriott, librarian, Po-mona college.

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MRS. VINCENT J. LAMB, Above, and Her Husband, Inset.

# CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Because he believes no man has a right to city recorder? his fortune before he has earned after two years of high living-

"My wife has brought me to the street, with a puzzled frown, "I Librarians of Orange county and realization that only service dunno; I dunno. Anyway, it's a surrounding territory today planned counts," says Lamb. "No one little early, isn't it?" But is it?

> y can turn that power into usefulness.

"That's what I'm trying to learn Ferguson are to lead the discussion my place as one of the cogs in the machine."

Two years ago Lamb inherited O'Connor, one time president of the Omaha board of trade. lived high for two years until he met Miss Grace Ivers, daughter of a Denver banker.

Last October they were ried. With it came Lamb's inspiration to earn. Mrs. Lamb was with him. She is helping him even now by earning her own living in a

Los Angeles movie studio. "I have given up all my cars and am living in a furnished the question hurled at him. "Yes, sir, on the fence," he reaweek. My food costs nearly \$12. And the rest I save. It isn't much. fence, as it were. But at least I'm earning it.

Fortune Tied Up
"That's all I'll have to live on, my inheritance so's that I can't lay my fingers on a single penny until after I've pulled down the be able to tell y \$10,000 on which I've set my mark. is going to be or on the school

probably have to stay out on the be a number of candidates for the coast until after I've started to

Man on Street Hears Considerable Chatter as to This or That Office

## SITUATION WARMS UP

Question of Who Will Go Out After Which Post Excites Dopesters

Definite announcement by City Attorney G. H. Scott that he will not be a candidate to succeed him self; declaration by Z. B. West jr., that he will file nominating papers for this office, and intimations by Roland Thompson, prominent at-torney, that he may decide to enter the race against West, had set political tongues wagging here to-

Now that the political pot, which has been quietly simmering for the past few weeks, has shown marked signs of boiling, many questions were being asked by the man in the street. Chief among these were the following:

Who will be the next president of the board of trustees, or, as he is popularly known, the mayor of Santa Ana? Will members of the present board stand for re-election in the battle of the ballots at the polls in the spring?

Again, who will handle the business of the city clerk's office, that of city treasurer, and that of the

Who'll Be Marshal? Further, who is going to run for Because his pretty, demure bride inspired him to this realization after two years of high living—

the position of city marshal, left vacant by the promotion of Sam Jernigan to the post of high sheriff

Vincent J. Lamb, 20-year-old heir to a \$5,000,000 fortune, is working as an \$18-a-week apprentice stock board marker here. Until he has board marker here. Until he has made \$10,000 by sheer earning power, Lamb says, he will receive no benefit from his millions.

how about this, and what about that? Who will be president of the next board of education? What new names will grace the roster?

"Well," says the man in the Who will be president of the

"Well," says the man in the

trict of the California Library association. Miss Jeannette E. McFadden, librarian of Santa Ana, and Miss Margaret Livingston, librarian of the Orange county free library, are expected to attend.

"The library as a business asset merely the deputies of rower held."

According to City Clerk E. L. Vegely, nominating petitions, signed by not less than five and not more than ten electors, must be on file here on or before March 20.

"Well, that's not so far off, aflarge fortunes, to my mind, are ter all, is it?" exclaimed Mayor J.

"The library as a business asset According to City Clerk E. L.

my, a lot of things can happen though, in a few weeks! Now, isn't that true?"

And further than this His Honor refused to go. It was much the same with

Councilman C. H. Chapman and \$5,000,000 from an uncle, Patrick O'Connor, one time president of —with the exception of Councilman H. H. Dale, who seems to be definitely out of the running.

"I'm too busy," Dale has said to friends who questioned him con-cerning his future activities. "I think it may safely be said that the city council will have to struggle along without me.' Chapman, however, while de-clining to say he would run, re-

fused to admit that he would not.

But if possibilities are few and far between with reference to the position of city trustee, the reverse is true in connecton with the post

Rogers Candidate? Surely! The man in the street may not be able to tell you much about who "Of course no one can keep a or on the school board, but he tells wife on \$18 a week. So Grace will you glibly enough that there will

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# New High Schools

or "first long pants suits" as they are usually called.

-New 2-button styles, some in sport models.

W. A. Huff Co.

# Announcing a Three Day Selling of---

# The Newest Spring Frocks

TOMORROW—MONDAY—TUESDAY

In Four Sensationally Priced Groups

\$17.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

These are the Frocks for which the matrons and maids of Santa Ana have been seeking. You will find in each of the groups offered caressing, clinging Crepes, Taffetas and Canton Crepes, alluring in color and a pace

ahead in theme and smartness. The entrancing styles obtainable in this three day sale are

destined to delight Santa Ana's fair sex. The irresistible low prices urge the early selection of your Frock.

# PPLEBAUM'S Specialty Shoppe

302 N. MAIN ST.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE IS NEAR

COR. 3RD ST.

# Stocks, Markets and Financial News

# WALL ST. JOURNAL

Banking Houses Boost Discount Rates

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Judging by the action of the stock market, Wall street at first was a little doubtful about how to interpret the advance in discount rates by reserve banks of Boston and New It was natural many traders should regard the increase as a warning such as was sounded tomarket. Bankers, however, took commercial credit.

The sugar issues were helped by new high of 5 1-2 cents. American under the domestic quotations. Locomotive, Producers and Refin-Most of the selling was done by into high territory.

Closing prices:

## Called Bonds

1923.
Nevada-California Electric Corp., 8
Per cent secured gold notes, date of
maturity November 1. 1930, date of
redemption May 1, 1923.
Pierce, Butler & Pierce Mfg. Co., 6
per cent first gold, date of maturity
October 1, 1934, date of redemption
April 1, 1923.

# Chicago Live Stock

HOGS—Receipts 52,000; market 20@ c lower: top, \$8.35. CATTLE—Receipts 4000; market 15c gher; choice and prime, \$10.15 to

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sugar i tronger; raw 703; refined stronger stronger; raw 703; refined stronger; granulated 825@875.

Coffee: No. 7 spot Rio 13 1-4; No. 4 Santos 15 3-4@16.

# Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Twenty cars oranges, one car lemons sold

Orange market 25 @ 30c lower Averages ranged from \$3.19 to Traders Hold Off as Big \$5.54. Higest price paid for forty-five boxes Echo and Wonder, \$5.95. Lemons 50 cents lower. Average

Weather, fair; 8 a. m. tempera-

Some export trade developed in

terialize and rains were reported Corn closed under the same fluences that caused the wheat de-cline. Some export business was

Oats was fractionally lower in About 100,000 bushels were worked for export, which is the largest

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er of e-	May	 	45½ 44½ 43	451/4 441/2 431/8	4434 4434 4234	4:

## Liberty Bonds

Furnished by Bond Department First National Bank of Santa Ana, Eastern Time

Issue-	Open	12 m.	2 p. m
Lib. 1-31/2	101.50	101.48	101.3
Lib. 1-41/4	98.20	98.12	98.1
Lib. 2-41/4 .		98,10	98.06
Lib. 3-41/4	98.60	98.50	98.5
Lib. 4-414 .			98.16
Victory	100.04	100.04	100.04

# Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Foreign ex ange opened irregular. Sterling, \$4.71 3-4. Francs, .0610. Lire, .0484 1-4. Marks., 22.222 to the dollar. Kronen, .05361/2.

The market closed steady. Sterling \$4.71 5-8. Francs, .0508. Lire, .0483 1-2. Marks, 22,472 to the dollar.

Chicago Cash Grain

ARTICHOKES STAGE PRICE DROP IN S.

Heavy Receipts Bring Decline; Large Cases Bring \$11 to \$14

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Artichoke receipts are much heavier and prices have dropped to the owest level for some time. Large cases, containing 14 to 16 dozen artichokes were selling today at from \$11 to \$14.

Some cauliflower from Alvarado

generally shipped so early from this section, indicating an early spring.

A weaker feeling exists on dressed turkeys. Large dealers were said to be paying as high as 32 cents a pound while a few sales were reported at 33 cents. Receipts of dressed poultry by express amounted to 6,600 pounds.

Solution August Stelling et ux Lot 15 Blk 132 Resub of Corona Del Mar.

Ernest R Ramsdale et ux to George Lettuce, Imperial large, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Herbert C Osborne Tr et ux to Jesse E Ellis et ux Lot 13 Tct 177.

Same to same Lot 1 Tct 30 Tct \$4.75.

Grapefruit, local, \$ Grapefruit, local, \$ Corona Del Mar.

Ernest R Ramsdale et ux to George Lettuce, Imperial large, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Onions, Stockton to \$3.00; white, \$3.75.

Orange, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Orange A Campbell et ux to City of Orange, northern so George A Campbell et ux to Louis Holds and the corona Del Mar.

Ellis et ux Lot 15 Tct 177.

Same to same Lot 2 Tct 177.

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George A Campbell et ux to City of Orange, northern so Grapefruit, local, \$4.75.

Orange, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

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Lettuce, Imperial large, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Orange, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Lois A Copeland et ux to Louise Holds and \$4.50.

Childs and \$4.50.

Orange pt Richard and \$4.50.

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# Bank Clearings

SEATTLE \$6,546,172. TACOMA \$2,700,000. PORTLAND \$6,239,918.83.

# RUM KEEPING CASE

## GIRL CASE PROBATION HEARING DATE IS SET

Hearing on the probation pleas of Jesse Kirkpatrick and Carroll Crabs, arraigned a weke ago on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl, was continued to March 2 at 10 a. m. by Superior Judge Z. B. West, be-fore whom they came today.

Crabbs and Kirkptrick were ar-rested with Lee Spurlock following an alleged wild ride to Laguna

Information was filed in Judge West's court against Spurlock, Arraignment was set for March 23 at 9:30 a. m.

# Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.— Eggs, extra, 27; case counts, 25;

ullets, 25. Belgian hares, 8 to 12 cents. Hens, 26 to 30; broilers, 40; fry-

Turkeys, young toms, 22 to 38. Hens, 28 to 33. Old toms, 21 to 36. Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

FEBRUARY 21st, 1923.

-DEEDS-

Some cauliflower from Alvarado was received today and sold from 75 to \$1 per dozen.

A heavier supply of peas was reported and dealers were receiving from 8 to 11 cents per pound.

Some fancy bay rhubarb sold at 15 cents per pound.

The orange market is weaker locally and dealers report the top price on fancy stock at \$4 per box. Prices at shipping points remain unchanged.

Three crates of strawberries were received from Arroyo Grande. Dealers say that berries are not generally shipped so early from this section, indicating an early local \$1.20 km and \$1.20

pt Richland Farm Lot 20.
A Copeland et ux to Louise H
ard et al Lot 55 Tct 306.
Thornton to Ella Thornton Lot
C Walgrove Tct.
Zimmerman to Ella Thornton
Blk C Walgrove Tct.
y E Keyes et ux to Justus
er et ux Lot 18, 29 Blk 408
ach Main St Sec. rley B Keyes et ux Lot 18, 29 Blk 408 eider et ux Lot 18, 29 Blk 408 beach Main St Sec.

Pes O Dundas to Tom L Hicks 8 Blk 438 Canal Sec Npt Beh.

ma T Griffith to Wm P Taylor 2 ac of E 6% ac W 17 ac S½

NW¼ Sec 24-4-11.

T Newland et ux to J H Macklin to Lots 21, 23, 25, 27 Blk 317

Bch 17th St Sec.

C Truncjeton et ux to Anna Day-

Old ducks, 20; ducklings, 22 to Heavy Supplies and Decline ruary 17, 1922. In Demand Brings Lull In Buying

> (By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Tradg today was slow. Heavy supplies and light demand characterized the | market.

Peas, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes

to \$3.00; white, \$3.75.

Oranges, northern special brand Peppers, no locals: Mexican chilis, 18 to 20; bells, 12 to 15. Potatoes, northern Rivers,

Squash, Italian, \$1,25,

tux to Lots 21, 23, 25, 27 Blk 317

Htg Bch 17th St Sec.

C E Cruncleton et ux to Anna Daytion et al Lot 17 Blk A George Achison's Sub.

L K Strong et ux to Claude E Olewiler et ux Lot 3 Blk A Tot 256.

T B Van Alstyne to J E Liebig Lot
7 Vanderlip & Rowan Tct.
J E Liebig et ux to Wilbert L Weiss
ago, was fined \$500 by Justice J.
B. Cox. Efforts of Attorney J. M.
Wright, defense counsel, to secure
a lighter fine were in vain.

CIPL CASE PRORATION

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L K Strong et ux to Claude E Olewiler et ux Lot 3 Blk A Tot 256.

T B Van Alstyne to J E Liebig Lot
von et ux to Wilbert L Weiss
a result of an accident last night
in which the automobile in which
her villa Tct.
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collar-bone, and th

F J Hartung to Southern Counties
Gas Co r-w over S½ SW½ NE½ Sec
12-4-10.

Fred Bandick to same r-w over S
12.75 ac of Lot C Mary C Thomas Tct.
C C Lambert Sr to Charles Calvin
Lambert Jr 2½ ac in Wly cor of Lot
18 por Irvine Sub.

Louis A Copeland et ux to W E
Howard Lot 37 Tct 306.
Chris Nelson et ux to W E Howard
et ux Lot 283 Tct 265.
Mrs. Betsey DeVore to A Z Rash
Blk 74 Carlton Tct.
T G Harriman et ux to Helen M
Harriman W½ NE½ NW¼; NE½
NE½ NW½ of Sec 36 and por of Sec
35 all in Twp 5-11.
Helen M Harriman to T G Harriman et ux same as 4850.
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The machine was virtually demolished, and the occupants were badly shaken. The young woman most seriously hurt was removed after emergency medical treatment.
No report of the accident had been made so far as could be learned, although Sheriff Sam Jernigan investigated the matter to-day.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John Miller, asserted peeping
Tom, who was captured by East Second street residents last Wednesday night, pleaded not guilty were permitted to the second street residents last Wednesday night, pleaded not guilty

nesday night, pleaded not guilty W B Williams et ux to R Y Williams et ux same as 4852.

Mary Bajley et ux to E G Best et Justice J. B. Cox on vagrancy Mary Bailey et ux to E G Best et al Lot 16 Lot 16 Blk 5 Pac Elec Sub.

Charles F Stroh et ux to Harriett Worth 2nd Add.

Winen ne was arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox on vagrancy charges today. He was held for trial February 24 at 7 a. m.

# No STOCK ·· No Unit's

## SIGNAL HILL — IS IT THE LARGEST OIL FIELD IN THE WHOLE WORLD?

Are you who live right here in almost a stone's throw of it going to sit idly by and let the big winnings be taken by some one other than yourslef? Get busy and investigate the plan of selling you the oil as it comes from the ground. That is what THREE FOR ONE OIL ROYALTIES is doing. You can make money. Let us make a true comparison-when you plaint wheat, corn or any other crop you first have to seed-let it grow, then harvest it-the same is true of oil-you have to put your money in the drilling operations which compares to the planting of crops, and then the oil in the pipe-line, that compares to the harvest. The seeding time is nearly over for the three for one and the harvest is coming soon. Do you want to be at the roll-call and get the GROSS PIPE-LINE RE-

# THREE FOR ONE OIL ROYALTIES

HOME OFFICE, 409 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL. 104 W. FIRST STREET, SANTA ANA, CAL.

# LEFT HER HUBBY IN LESS THAN 2 YEARS

Emma Lewis deserted her husband, James Lewis, after less than two years of married life, according to a suit for divorce brought in superior court here today by the husband.

The couple were married in Orange, July 17, 1920, the complaint alleged, and separated Feb-

## LIBRARIANS TO MEET AT LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 7.) Miss Helen Holcombe Greene, who recently returned from library service in France, and LeRoy Lippitt, and Miss Althea Warren also

ians as guests at luncheon through Miss Elizabeth Riddell.

Katherine D. Kendiz, president of the sixth district of the state as- year. sociation of librarians, is to pre-

## SCOUTS HONOR COURT TO BE HELD AT GROVE

Boy scouts of Districts Nos. and 2 will appear for class and keting of grass fed cattle. merit examinations before the court of honor to be held by R. agriculture generally and uses live R. Miller of the Orange county stock as a means of marketing his Lettuce, local, best, 60c to 80c.
Lettuce, Imperial Valley, best,
America, at Community hall, Garful. announcement here today.

Troop No. 3 of Orange, the baby troop of the county, will hold a beef cattle have been high. joint meeting with the Orange farmers of the Middle West are troop committee tonight at the classed as feeders and buy what is Orange Presbyterian church, ac-called 'unfinished' cattle from the Potatoes, northern Rivers, \$1.20 to \$1.35; Idaho Russets, \$1.40 to cording to Roland E. Dye, county breeder, fed them intensively and scout executive. Wallace Camp then market them. Feeders made ange troop.

Boy scouts will participate in to be held by the Fullerton "Y" crop and it was even suggested tonight in the Fullerton union that corn be used for fuel. At that high school cafeteria, where 500 time the hog market strengthened father and sons are expected to and the demand was large. This sit at table, Dye said

BOSTON, Mas., Reb. 22.-Plug pull out plug. Plug in, answer abundance of medium cattle on call-

There isn't much romance in bechief operator, at a town like fed cattle. Lebanon, Conn. You go through the usual routine, sometimes listening to not too reasonable com- high and extremely profitable to plaints of subscribers, as Mrs. E. producers. M. Troland did, day after day. Nothing ever happens.

Perhaps Mrs. Troland may be stock producer has led the farmforgiven if something like this ers' march back toward prosperiwent through her mind one at-ternoon a month or two ago as "The cotton planter of the she sat at her switchboard. There South has done almost as well, had been the usual flood of noon-day calls and things were be-ginning to let up a little. A "Of all farmers probably the

M Lane por Lot 22, 13, W W Halesworth 2nd Add.
Sam Jernigan Shift to E E Lowry et ux tot Parton St.
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Daniel S Bollinger to W L Meigs watcher might have seen her slight form suddenly become more tense. "All right, I understand, I'll do my best."

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Dull out plug, plug in again a matter of routine. Life and death were in the message which, a matter of routine. Life and death were in the message which, a constance shall be a matter of routine. Life and death were in the message which, a constance and west of Brint came, 228 W Chapman were in the message which, a constance was so great that it did not pay the trucker to pick his fruit. Labor and distribution costs of were high and were largely responsible for the sluggishness of the market for this type of product.

See 12-6-11.

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We S Thomson et ux to Standard Oil Cor-w over por St N 120 ac of Wt 2 See 12-6-11.

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Vermont Railroad company. Fortunately, Mrs. Murphy an- ence in the farmer's readjustment swered promptly. She was washing dishes and, without wiping the ordinary circumstances Europe suds from her hands, hurried to takes up the slack in domestic

northbound passenger train has holds no prospect for betterment. left Yantic for Lebanon. An en-gine has left Lebanon for Yan-predicted on anything except a your farm. Run down the track ducted on an unsubstantial basis.

—wave anything! Understand?" "Of course the European marwave anything! Understand?" "Of course the European mar-Mrs. Murphy understood. It ket will re-open but it is imposwas a pink apron that she waved sible to guess when. as, planted squarely between the "It would be absurd to give the

ed the light engine from Lebanon, adjustment of this country should thundering down the grade at top be made permanently on a basis speed. The engineer whistled an of domestic consumption, but, cerexasperated blast or two and then, tainly for the present, that is the realizing that he must stop or solution of problems which agrigrind the woman to death, put culture is facing." on his brakes. Mrs. Murphy's shout of warning as to the approach of the Yantic train brought another tug at the throttle, this time into reverse, and with long blasts of his whistle to warn the passenger engine to slow down, he pulled back in the direction from which he had come.

There were 150 passengers on And death the destiny of man. the northbound train, at least some of whom would have met some of whom would have met Each one of whom will find a shroud. the presence of mind of Mrs. Troland and the prompt action of Mrs. Murphy. Neither of the women treated her part in the incident as being extraordinary. The farmer's wife returned to her dish-washing, while the telephone "If we be sad or we be merry, operator continued plugging up Our paths lead to the cemetery.

SCHOOL HEAD'S STATE BETTER The one thing certain is—the R. P. Mitchell, county superintenlent of schools, who has been ill for the past week with a slight at. All right, all right! But why the tack of influenza, was reported as somewhat improved today. It was It's true we end up in a tomb. not believed he would be able to resume his duties for a week or Like all the folks who've gone

AUTO CATCHES AFIRE Members of the fire department Yet they got lots of labor done, responded to a call from a parking And had, all told, a lot of fun. station near the corner of Third and Bush streets shortly after 1 We can't remember whence we p. m. today but found on their arrival that their services were not needed to extinguish a fire that had resulted from a "short" in an automobile. Philip Laloned, 629
North Birch street, was the owner of the car. Slight damage was (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- The business boom sweeping through indus- dren. trial America has at last reached the farmer.

"The farmer is in a far better position today than he has been a at any time during the past two president of Armour & Co., told sure way. All druggists sell the United Press.

"The recovery of the farmer is and onions are all in heavy supply are to take part in the program. due to two economic facts," Wadand weak in tone.

The Long Beach Chamber of dell said. "First he has read-Commerce has invited the librarjusted his operations to domestic demands and second the large and bountiful production of last

> "The livestock farmer has been particularly prosperous but this does not apply to the ranchman of the far West who has not been so successful in the readjustment of operations governing the mar-

"But the farmer who goes in for

Hogs and Cattle High "Prices for the best hogs and bell is scoutmaster of the Or- from 2 to 5 cents a pound on this

transaction last fall. "A year ago corn growers were "Father and Son" banquet begging someone to take their established an immediate market for corn which netted the farmer twice as much in the form of pork as he would have obtained for the The same condition' held

in the better grades of beef. WO SAVES THAT "As corn rose—and it was determined to the increased demand for hogs—wheat advanced in symmetric condition, held This condition held pathy. throughout the year.

"The ranchman's financial diffiin, answer call, plug up other culties were largely due to climacord to make desired connection, tic conditions and the superthe market. The increased de mand for corn-fed beef also cut ing a telephone operator, even a largely into the demand for grass Sheep Profitable

"Sheep have been unusually "From every point of view it

may be safely said that the live-

of Europe, were a major influthe telephone and took down the consumption created by excess receiver. production. Since the armistice "Mrs. Murphy—" She recogniz- that possibility has been lacking Mrs. Troland's voice-"the and the near future apparently They'll come together near domestic consumption are con-

as, planted squarely between the "It would be absurd to give the rails of the single track, she fac-

Two Ways of It - By Berton Braley -"We live on earth a little space, And then we find our resting place.

"Our life is but a little span, "We are but figures in a crowd,

shroud. "One thing is sure, one things is

We'll lie at last upon a bier.

gloom?

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# darket. Bankers, however, took CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Grain different view, regarding the prices closed lower on the Chicago higher rate as a constructive step, board of trade today as the result reflecting the growing demand for of a slower demand in the foreign markets. an advance in Cuban raws to a wheat but the foreign prices were

ers and American Woolen showed houses with eastern connections. every indication of strength, as did The cold wave forecast for the Utilities, North American going southern wheat belt failed to main this section. The market closed irregular.

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pert Hughes pictures, a smiling Roberts has the role of an affec-

is said to be a picture which will appeal to every woman because it with that subject of peren- "GARRISON'S FINISH" IS nial interest to womankind, a PICKFORD'S BEST. wife's financial dependence on her Ferris, son of the wealthy Mrs. Roland Ferris, who objects to his "Garrison's

draw out the entire amount to pay he succeeds in doing some of the back a loan from the proprietor of best histrionic work of his long. the interior decorating shop to brilliant career. escape his unwelcome attentions. Every feature of this film is par And when Clinton's check for excellence. The photography is \$300 is returned marked no good, little short of marvelous, the scenes there is an explosion which re- of the Kentucky Derby and the sults in Fanny's leaving Clinton Metropolitan Handicap being parand going back to her old job.

EDITH ROBERTS STARS IN

Edith Roberts, who was selected as lead opposite Edward Horton for the production, "A Front Page Story," now showing at the Princess, has a long list of extremely successful pictures to her credit as leading woman, in addition to hav-Fanny Daniels . Helene Chadwick ring been starred for more than two much at home in her stunning ridure, being due to the use of specling habit as the original Peggy ial shook and paper at an addi-

Recent engagements include the thilde Kingsley ....... featured role in "Son of Wolf," Norman Pixley is the screaming-...... Eleanor Boardman "What a Wife Learned," and ly funny combination of the man Claude Lambert ... David Imboden Saturday Night," in which she ap who is sickenly afraid of horses nnabel Wainwright .... production, "Thorns and Orange the bold front of the racing enthusiast as he talks over plans for In "A Front Page Story" Miss

comedy-drama of everyday Ameri-tionate daughter who is first assistcan life, with a tear lurking in it, ant, pal and chief inspiration to opens a three-day run at the Temple theater tonight.

It is called "Ginme" and the straits that nearly result in his scenario was written by Hughes losing a small town newspaper and his wife, Adelaide Hughes. It which he owned and edited for

Jack Pickford never made a bet- and his hard-working crew are alhusband—even for pocket money. ter motion picture than 'Garrison's Fanny Daniels marries Clinton Finish," now showing at the West the members of the cast, if not as "Garrison's Finish" is one of

his own financial resources.

These prove not to be very great and Fanny finds herself, wearing shabby clothes. She has no money and is ashamed to ask Clinton for it. Necessity finally drives her to ask and he gives her permission to draw out \$200 from the \$500 which they have in the bank.

These prove not to be very great is one of those all-action pictures in which there is no let-up from the very finale. Jack portrays the character of a heroic jockey. Forsooth, he was never better cast and with the charming Madge Bellamy supportions the bank.

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ticularly impressive.

Tennis Balls 35x504—Hawley's. Mary Pickford herself wrote the titles and edited the film.

## Ticket Sale Gratifies. There will be very few of the high school students who will not at that particular time, in fact, im-

be present and the ticket sale to the townspeople indicates a full and appreciative house. Stage Manager George Gerwing

Fairfax could ever have been.

much so. They are displaying all situation in the district, consethrowing himself away on a mere designer in an interior decorating those swift-moving racing stories. designer in an interior decorating stage sets shown by a small boy shop and promptly throws him on his own financial resources.

These prove not to be very great these ellection pictures and compelling drama. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama. It is replete with consuming excitement together with pleasing romance and compelling drama.

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mors and counter rumors, with var- age. ious names suggested for the mar-

Theo ("Budge") Lacy, county jailer

partment, and Stephen A. Clark, sumer. service station proprietor, real es-

Well, I don't know. There has plans been followed." been some talk, of course. My friends have been coming to me and asking me to make the race again. They say I could win, that Jernigan was a hard man to beat, but it is different now. I haven't decided, but I can tell you one thing: If I do run, and am elected, I will see that the laws are enforced. My friends know that."

As for the other city positions the man in the street was inclined to credit the report that Ed Vegely, present city clerk, will seek re-election; that City Recorder William H. Heathman will be in the lists, with a whisper from the ra-dio that Clinton ("Red") Imes is seriously considering opposing Heathman, and the usual assort-

ment of random "hunches."
Other 'Hunches'
One "hunch," expressed by number of Santa Ana residents, Ruth Gredis. was that George McPhee, county In preparing sealer of weights and measures, pils recalled

places on the educational board, it Moliere tercentenary. was pretty generally agreed, according to the man in the street, that Frank L. Andrews, present secretary of the board, should seek same with C. F. Smith, a member of the board who, it was believed.

"In these clubs," declared Miss of the board who, it was believed, will seek re-election. Others considered as likely candidates were

matters and would be well qualified to assist the new board in Cercle Holds Meet. carrying out the important work undertaken here.'

Alex and Swales Boosted. Alex and Swales Boosted.

In school circles, it was said that both Brownridge and Swales would brove highly acceptable to education with the control of the second prove highly acceptable to edu-

"To be acceptable, a man must bring to this important office a de Rambouillet will entertain with broad and sympathetic knowledge a well-arranged program at which of educational matters," said a members of the Fullerton junior prominent school worker here to- college French club will be guests "Alex Brownridge has always of honor. evinced a lively interest in schools and school problems. Therefore, he should make an excellent mem-ber of the school board."

Charlotte Coman still paints with

RAY WINS MILE. BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Joie Ray, ap- pictures. pearing here for the last time this won the Boston mile run in four minutes and 26 seconds, winning the city of Boston trophy permanently, at the American Legion annual track meet.

tional cost of only approximately Norman Pixley is the screaming-10 cents a box.

Hit by Car Shortage. "On account of car shortage, it

the bold front of the racing en- storage for a portion of our ship-This was also done with Germany. the dreaded steeplechase with the the idea of placing ourselves in a lady of his heart, who in her excitement never notices the side play in which Sam Harrington see, bring us an additional price brings out so vividly his real char-All of the members of the cast sustain the earlier market level. "Besides that, it enabled us to are on edge for the performance toconditions, maintaining at all times our picking and packing organiza-

> The last benefit, alone, perative. was worth more than the entire cost, which was approximately cents a box on the entire pool. "It seems desirable that we co-operate with the Central Lemon association in handling the lemon quently the board of directors en-

tions, which was highly desirable

tered into an arrangement with the Central Lemon association whereby the outputs of the two houses

32 per cent were extra choice; 62 per cent choice and 6 per cent standard, averaging \$3.62 a cwt. "Prices started on a very reason able basis in April, considering the prospective short crop, advanced rapidly in May and June, only to be followed by a general decline, to the end of the season, with a few occasional bright spots.

"As soon as picking was under way, it was evident that to fill the demands of the trade it would be necessary to pick to size. This we did through our first pool, except in extraordinary cases. At this time, according to the best informa post vacated by Sam Jernigan and tion obtainable, and the experience now held, by appointment, by of those conceded to be the wisest heads, there was every reason to Will Rogers be a candidate? Of believe that even our small sizes course, says the man with his ear would bring marvelous prices late to the ground. Then there are ru- in the season owing to crop short-

Cites 1913 Experience. "We were, however, disappointed.

Chief among these is that of The experience of 1913 taught everyone concerned, that there was for many years and a man of many an opportunity of improvement in "Lacy may or may not run," damaged fruit by 'holding.' This was true in 1922, up to a certain has not said he would—nor has he said he would not." Other names advanced include difficult to separate, and much of those of Sid Smithwick and W. H. it would pass inspection which was Wolfel, members of the police de- really far from pleasing to the con-

"This finally resulted in a contate operator, and former opponent sumer's boycott on California orof Sam Jernigan. Wolfel, less anges, regardless of quality. The widley known than Clark and the results were a very poor market. others prospective candidates, was While it may be easy to criticise formerly an officer in Columbus, O. the marketing of the last crop. "I Don't Know" after a full analysis is made of all run for city marshal?" conditions, it is doubtful if more echoed Clark, when asked concern- real net money could have been brought to California

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conne, "Le Diable Dupe," Miss Alice Richards; drame, "La Cigale et la Fourmi." (D'apres La Fontaine) a the Misses Persana Deimling and In preparing the program, the pu-

nils recalled an honor along simiand Edwin T. McFadden, prom-inent merchant, might be induced Alla Neely, then a high school to enter the race for city trustee. senior, who was presented with the Many friends, it was explained, Alliance Francaise medal in recogcould be found who would sing nition of her beautiful interpreta-In connection with the fight for Los Angeles celebration of the tion of "France in Peace" in the

L. G. Swales and Alex Brownridge, is being laid through the study of "It seems fitting," said a mem-ber of the school board who has the French and Spanish speaking announced his determination to world. In the junior college the retire, "that F. L. Andrews continue students of French are organized to serve, if it meets with the enunder the ambitious name of tire approval of the voters. He is 'L'Hotel de Rambouillet;' in the thoroughly conversant with the high school the French club is the board's duties, has shown a deep 'Cercle Francaise' and junior high and lasting interest in educational school Franch students are organ school French students are organ-Cercle Holds Meet.

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was today a member of the Fuller the Yost theater tonight. ton police department.

They are Marjorie Daw and
He was named by City Marshal Forrest Stanley, and they head an Arthur Eels, and began his duties excellent cast which was assembled

with the picture. Wood, who is a veteran peace of Miss Daw supported Mary lecr, served as night guard at the ford in ail until about two weeks ago, Farm," and later she had an imwhen he tendered his resignation. portant role in "Arizona" with F. J. Yates, formerly a field dep-Douglas Fairbanks. She supported nty out of the sheriff's office, is Fairbanks in several of his best also a newly added member of the known productions, and her most and recent appearance was in "Experi Wood working the same shift ence."

She is a capable actress

Forrest Stanley is a well known Dr. Maria Otto, a native of leading man of stage and screen was necessary to use La Verne cold Wuerzburg, recently appeared in He began motion picture work with the Munich Courts as the first fe- Morosco and later appeared in male lawyer ever to practice in productions of other companies. He later was seen to good advantage "Forbidden Fruit" and "Sacred and Profane Love." He is a virile player, and his role in "The Pride Palomar" is admirably stuited

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VISALIA, Feb. & -The San Joaquin valley legislature bloc is the name of a movement launched here as the result of a meeting here last night of principals of Tulare county high schools, at which the stand of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, in opposing Governor Richardson's budget, was approved.

The object of the "bloc", it was announced, is to assure, if possible, "funds sufficient to guarantee adequate school operation for the next two years." A meeting is planned with the assemblymen and state senators of the valley counties to learn the facts concerning the budget appropriation and to formulate plans, if possible, to assist Superintendent Wood's campaign to secure more money for the operation of the school system of the state.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 22. -F. Russell, 50, of Rudd died in hospital from injuries suf fered when his automobile turned over several miles north of Des Moines on the Ankeny road

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Fresh Pork Shoulder, per pound 15c Fresh Spare Ribs, per pound...20c

**SMOKED MEATS** Bacon, 1-2 or whole side .....25c Economy Squares, per lb......15c Leaf Lard, 10 pounds for .....\$1.25 Hams, whole, per pound .....25c

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Fresh Picnic Hams, whole, lb	15c
Fresh Pork Legs, whole or half, lb	20c
Good Hamburger, lb	10c
Swift's Premium Hams, whole, lb	30c
Morrell's Eastern Picnic Hams, lb	20c
Morrell's Bacon Backs, lb	28c
Good Pork Sausage, lb	15c
Pure Lard, lb	15c

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· East Fourth and French Sts.

# COFFEE SPECIAL

One-half pound of Coffee free with purchases of one pound of our new blend





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Rich with Cream and Butter Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Shop

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"G'Mawnin' Pete!" "G'Mawnin' Rastus!"

"Whar's you all gwine this mawnin' Pete?"

"Har, har, I'se gwine to Daddy Hill's to get some of his good bakery truck." "Well, sah, that's 'xactly whar I'se gwine, his stuff beats possum and taters."

"Hush, man, that makes me feel like I was down in Georgia."

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## 157 MIDSHIPMEN TO LEAVE NAVAL SCHOOL

rging reinstatements.
Secretary Denby was at home, nursing a cold, but it was said at his office that there can be no rethose who failed to pass the semi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Soon after it was announced that 157 is with the academic board of the naval academy. Even if the secre-

letters from members of congress compelled to resign, 10 were drop-

dropped for deficiency in their tary were disposed to interfere he studies, the office of Secretary of could not do so.

The Navy Denby was flooded with In addition to the 157 who were at Leipsics, on way to post office.

# Seidel's Market

STRICTLY A-1 STEER BEEF

Just Received Fine Lot of Poultry and Rabbits for Sunday Dinner

# SPECIAL

Shoulder Beef Steak, 15c; 2 lb	s. for	 	 	 	
Compound, 2 pounds for		 	 	 	
Pure Lard, per pound		 	 	 	
Leaf Lard, 2 pounds		 	 	 	
12 fresh Pigs Feet for		 	 	 	
Rolled Prime Rib Roast		 	 	 	

# Extra Special Four-Quarter Meats

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# FANCY CORN FED PORK

Pork Spare Ribs	per	1b.	200
Real Good Home Made Pork Sausage	per	lb.	200
Rib or Loin Pork Chops	per	lb.	300
Rib or Loin Pork Roast	per	lb.	280
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole	per	lb.	140
CALCULAR DELOTE			

# SMOKED MEAT PRICES

Swift's Premium Ham, half or whole	per	lb. 32c
Puritan Hams, half or whole		
Fancy Eastern Bacon, half or whole	per	lb. 28c
Bacon Squares,	per	lb. 15c

# PALACE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Choice Pot Roast . 121/2	and 15c lb.
Boiling Beef at	
Fresh Hamburger	10c lb.
Choice Beef Steak	
MORRELL'S PRIDE	SKINNED
HAMS,	25-
HAMS, (half or whole) lb	40C
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Loin and Rib Pork Chops . 25c lb. Pure Pork Sausage ......15c lb. Pure Lard 15c lb., 7 lbs. for \$1.00 EASTERN BACON, (half or whole, lb. ... GOOD BACON,

(any amount), lb. ..... 20C MORRELL'S PRIDE PORK SHOULDERS, 28c PORK SHOULDERS, (whole), lb. ..... BACON BACKS, Ib. .... Pure Lard in 60 pound tubs ..... 13½c pound Compound in 60 pound tubs ......12½c

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**BULK KRAUT** 

Loin Pork Roast ...... 23c lb.

304 East

FOURTH STREET

318 West

# Lenten Suggestions

Tureen Brand Whole Clams, No. 2 cans 200	e
Large Oval Sardines, 2 for	e
Light Meat Tuna, 1 lb	e
Light Meat Tuna, 1-2 lb 186	•
Light Meat Tuna, 1-4 lb 120	
Tropic Oysters, 5 oz 20c	2
Dunbar Baratara Shrimp, 2 for	2
Paramount Salmon, 1-2s, 2 for	2
Van Camps Clam Chowder 10d	:
Eggs	2

# **DELICACIES FOR SUNDAY**

BECK'S QUALITY	SH	AS	57	<b>CA</b>	(	W	A	F	E	R	S	_										
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# VEGETABLE DEPT.

LOOK!

A large carry-all bag free with each 25c worth of Russet

All bunch Vegetables, 3 for 10c.

# EAT ORANGE COUNTY BREAD . . . . . . . . . . . 10c



We Deliver Anywhere In Town For 10c Phone Your Order to 154



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SATURDAY SPECIAL

Round Steak

Pork Neck Bones

at

at

20c per Pound 4c per Pound

Also a Fine Fresh Line of Fruits and Vegetables

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We deem it a pleasure t wait upon those who appreciate our never failing supply

-Graham's Oblige-o-grams

Telephone your order - we are happy to oblige. However, there's dinner inspiration in a visit to our shop. Glad





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# SAM HILL MARKET

AND **BDWY** 

FOURTH



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to see you.



We are NOT in the tin can

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HILL'S PUBLIC MARKET FOURTH AND BROADWAY

# Specials for Saturday Pork Loin Roast, 25c

	per pound
	Pork Roast14c and 20c lb
*	Choice Beef Pot Roast, per pound
	Boiling Beef
	Pure Lard, 3 pounds50d
	Weiners and Frankfurters, 2 pounds350

Liver ..... pound 10c Choice Bacon (half or whole strip) pound 25c

CENTER OF HILL'S PUBLIC MARKET

# APPLE TURNOVERS! 5c!

Sounds good, eh? Yes, and they taste better! Get here early Saturday before we run out. Only a nickel apiece!

# SUNSHINE CAKES!

If you have ever tried one — you know. If you haven't, get one Saturday and find out how good they are. Only 25c

We'll be ready for you tomorrow with a fresh supply of all kind of breadstuffs, cakes, cookies, doughnuts and pastry.

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Haircut ..... 25e Shave ...... 15c Children's Haircutting a Specialty. Open Sunday mornings for your convenience. - at the -

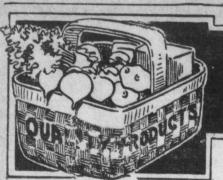
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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY SWISS ROAST STEAK

We Have Plenty for Everyone

Boiling Beef, pound .....8c

LEAN NECK BOILING BEEF, per pound CHOICE STEER ROAST, per pound ARM CUT SHOULDER ROAST, per pound FANCY SHOULDER STEAK, per pound LAMB AND VEAL STEW, per pound VEAL ROAST 12½c 15c and BONELESS SUGAR CURED CORN BEEF, pound	2½c 15c 15c 10c 18c
Back Hog Fat	11c lb.
Veal Chops Lard, 2 lbs., Limit 2 lbs. to customer Pork Chops, Pork Steak Liver	28e lb. 25e lb.
SLICED BACON, per pound THAT GOOD SAUSAGE, again per pound	35c 15c

# FREE!! FREE!!

Our business on our fine pork sausage last

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With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c -1/2-pound fine Breakfast Bacon.

Follow the Crowd to

# **Urbines Meat Market**

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

# **BABY CHICKS**

Fine strong chicks from selected flocks. Come in and see them. We also have specially prepared chick feed, packed by the Globe Milling Co., for our trade.

POULTRY SUPPLIES AND SEEDS Phones 280 and 73-W

Serve Yourself and \$ave Money at-FREE!

morrow!



ONE-HALF LB. COFFEE FREE Puritas Coffee, 44c lb.

Sycamore Entrance

Grand Central Market



WALK TWO BLOCKS AND SAVE

# EXTRA! LOOK! EXTRA! **GREAT SALE 8 A. M. TO NOON**

Be here early tomorrow morning and get your pick of these bargains!
BARGAINS ALL DAY

WAIT ON YOURSELF AND SAVE

UNION SUITS

-Former price up to \$1.00; a special buy.

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This sells regularly at 35c, sizes range from 36 to 40 ........

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Good grade woolen, sold regular as high 

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Work Shirts, double back, regular \$1.35 .. \$1.00

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These are fine shape and good as new. Why pay \$1.25 for these?

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-as usual

-yes, as usual! -what, as usual

> **FRESH FISH**

-as usual

GRAND CENTRAL FISH MARKET and the

California Fish Market I. Troub, Prop. Phone 1335-J

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Butter Scotch

Wafers and

Divinity

30° 16.

Taffy, 20c lb.

Come and See Us Make It!

CANDY LAND

J. J. DECKER, Prop.

FREE! A Bag of Fresh Roasted Peanuts FREE! With a Purchase of our Famous

PEANUT BUTTER ground while you wait Peanuts. 23c 1b. GEM NUT MARGARINE

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-While coffee has advanced from 2 to 4 cents per pound, we having purchased our Green prior to advance, are still selling at old prices!

BEE-HIVE BLEND, 38c LB.

SUPERIOR BLEND 9 FAVORITE BLEND

a 35c Coffee for ..... 30 Clb. HOTEL BLEND a 30c Coffee for ..... 25c lb. CANE SUGAR AT COST!

Quality the Best ..... 25c lb.

HONEY! HONEY!
Orange—quart, 43c; pint 22c
in bulk 16c pound. White Sage—quart 40c, pint 20c in bulk 15c pound.

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WE CARRY THE HIGH GRADE BUTTERS AT MARKET PRICES, such as Golden State, Orange County, Danish, Challenge, Brookfield, Rose Bud, and Queen Beach, etc.

—OUR EGGS, direct from local ranches and graded to weight.

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**Broadway Entrance** 

**BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY** 

AT THE

# Grand Central Fruit Market

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Special Sale on Burbank Potatoes, \$1.40 Cwt., 60c lug, 13 lbs. 25c Idaho Russets, 11 pounds .... 25c Big Sale on Costa Mesa Banana Apples—

Fancy Big Size.....\$1.50 Box Special prices on All Apples by the Box!

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Special prices on all other fruit and vegetables-don't forget, right at the BROADWAY ENTRANCE-Grand Central Market.

and **FIVE GRAINS** 

They're Good!

"STANA" MILL

# HEY, SKIN-NAY!

My mother is sending me down where she gets the best fruit and vegetables in town. Sure-and they've got ripe and

green olives, and all kinds of pickles, 'n everything! Oh Boy, let's go! to the-

"Lucky" Fruit Stand Center of the Grand Central Market "AN AMERICAN STAND"



Ladies — Pay Us a Visit Tomorrow

You will find here complete sewers' supplies, Stamped Goods, Etc. Also many pretty little novelties for souvenirs, the home and the children. Come in tomorrow and shop to your heart's content.

ART NOVELTY SHOP

(Women's Exchange)

South Aisle Near Center of Market

# Broadway Entrance—Grand Central Market

The Broadway

"Highest Quality-Lowest Prices"

AND SMOKED MEATS FOR SATURDAY

SPECIALS ON FRESH

Lean Steer Pot Roast, per pound ..... Steer Boiling Beef, per pound ..... Boneless Prime Rib Roast, (rolled) per pound ..... 25c Standing Rib Roast, per pound ..... Fancy Milk Fed Veal for roasting, per lb. ..... 15c to 20c Lean Pork Shoulders,

No. 1 Steer Round Steak Swiss Steak off Round .....

(whole) per pound .....

per pound .....

Pork Loin Roast,

Country Style Pork Sausage, per pound ...... HAMBURGER ..... 10c lb. Pure Lard, 

THE BEST COMPOUND, 2 lbs. ..... 25c Fancy Heavy Rhode Island Red ROASTERS ...... 42c lb.

Specially Selected Sugar Cured 25c Hams, per lb. ..... Smoked Picnic Hams, 18c per pound .......

Fancy Bacon (any amount) 25c per lb. ..... Fancy Small Bacon Squares, 15c per lb. .....

# FREE!! FREE!!

Your choice of 1-2 pound of Breakfast Bacon, sliced, one pound of compound or a pound of pure lard with every purchase of \$1.00 or over of fresh meats only.

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BIG MONEY can be made by AGENTS who will repre-sent this device in Every county in California. It sells itself!



# **COUNTY TEAM MAY** PLAY IN NATIONALS

## Illinois Tournament Group Asks for Season Report Of Fullerton Five

The Fullerton high school basketball team is being considered as possible entry at the national scholastic championship tourna-ment to be held in Chicago April 3-7, according to a letter received by Glenn Lewis, high school athletic director.

The tournament, which is conducted by the University of Illinois is an invitational competition, the leading teams of the nation being selected by an athletic committee of Illinois. Last year twenty-eight teams battled for supremacy. This year thirty-two will be chosen to take part. From all indications Fullerton will be one of those

The letter received by Lewis asked that he send a report of the team's progress to the Illinois committee. It went on to say that this body considered the showing made by Fullerton last year was such as to justify the school's bename would be included among the thirty-two. Inasmuch as Fullerton tation will be forthcoming

pionship will li ewholly with the day was well under way. school administration," Lewis said. Fifteen persons have entered the received the formal invitation."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.— Almost at 9 o'clock. The club grounds are ting average of .323. He socked 25 anything is liable to happen to the light heavyweight title when Gene Tunney meets Harry Greb again mile north of Center street. in the Garden tonight to attempt wore but four short months.

23 of last year Greb took unto himself the championship by administering a decisive licking to Tunney in which the latter also Hatfield, Gurman Horney, Mental Research total of Wingo and many others of remove, were below Toporcer in battery, and it might be mentioned that when he finsihed second in the Manual Research total of Wingo and many others of remove, were below Toporcer in battery, and it might be mentioned that when he finsihed second in the Manual Research total of Wingo and many others of remove, were below Toporcer in battery, and it might be mentioned that when he finsihed second in the Manual Research total of Wingo and many others of remove, were removed to the control of the first total of Wingo and many others of remove, which is registered in the new total remove, and the control of the first total of the control of the cont that the coming battle will not be fourth Sunday. a repetition of the first. On May Members of covered himself with fame by the Martinet, display of a brand of gameness Stein, Frank Miller, Albert Miller, that sticks long in a fan's mem- Albert Kadelbach, William Kroe-

a different man than he did at the geyer. time he himself was challenged.
Tunney has improved greatly in be stronger physically as well as wiser in the ways of the ring. Experience will come in especially handy in trying to land on Greb, the shiftiest boxers in the

his present condition is the same as at the time he won the title. But to a certain extent he cannot blamed for this, as the illness bout with Tunney has necessarily train properly a man must be at Campbell. his best mentally as well as physi-

# FIGHT RESULTS

YORK-Tommy Robson, Malden, Mass., won a hair line deous milling.

Tacoma, heavyweight, blasted the week for Washington, Ill., and will hopes of Bob Getz of Akron, Ohio, bring his family back with him uled ten round fight.

## S. A. BASEBALL MEN **PLAY POMONA TEAM** IN PRACTICE FRAY

his Poly baseball team were at Pomona this afternoon where the diamond cohorts of the local school were to have at it with the Orange Growers.

The Poly men turned the tables on Huntington Beach last Wednesday night, getting revenge for the defeat suffered at te hands of the beach nine In the first practice game of the

season ten days ago.
Spencer was on the slab for Poly and the seasiders had difficulty in solving his southpaw slants. "Barney" Le Bard was expected to do the twirling against Pomona.

## Fifteen Members Will Hold Fourth Shoot Sunday With Vernon Men

With arrangements completed ing entered and that should Ful- whereby the club will hold a shoot lerton do as well this season, its every Sunday morning, and with is showing up better this year than in this section already enrolled, last it is thought the formal invi- the reorganization of the Orange County Gun club, formerly one of "Our acceptance of the invitation the best known organizations of to compete for the national cham- its kind in Southern California, to-

The date, however, comes during club to date and B. H. Christlieb, our spring vacation so that only secretary, believes that many one or two days of actual school work would be lost. No action will future. The club is open to perbe taken, of course, until we have sons in Orange county, officials of the organizations, however, reserv ing the right to reject any admis-

"The club is open only to true sportsmen," Christlieb said, "and we reserve the right to pay back the initial fee to persons whom we feel do not meet that require-

Members will hold their fourth shoot since the reorganization next Sunday morning, beginning west of Anaheim and one-quarter

to regain the crown which he of from ten to fifteen shooters from the Vernon Gun club will One thing is practically certain, meet the Orange County club every

ger, Ronald Kroeger, Earl Schrott, Tonight the champion will meet Louis Schrott and Herman Al-

THE PAS, Manitoba, Feb. 23.-On the home stretch of the killing 220 mile run through Hudson's Bay shown no indication of late that The Pas early today. The finish church. was expected shortly after noon. Record breaking time for the

course was in prospect. At last reports Sam Pranteau of his wife, which caused the post-ponement of a former scheduled on Lake Winnipeg, was leading. He was closely trailed by Cock, Ruscaused him some worry, and to sick, Grayson, Winterton and

Stabback returned to The Pas a few hours after the start at 11 a. m. yesterday, turning back after a

# PASTOR IS CALLED

PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.—At a meeting of the church members, cision over Frankie Fleming, Sta- held immediately after the mornten Island, after 12 rounds of furi- ing church service at the Presbyterian church Sunday The church called Rev. G. A. Manshardt for PORTLAND-Frank Farmer of one year. Rev. Manshardt left this when Farmer knocked Getz cold in to begin his duties here by March

the seventh round of their sched- 25. He has been supplying the pulpit for the past two Sundays.

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# **BIG LEAGUE STARS** DESPITE EYESIGHT



Left to Right-George Toporcer, Lee Meadows

You might term these athletes the "Spectacle twins."

leaguers who wear glasses— George Toporcer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lee Meadows of the

Major league scouts tell us that the vision must be perfect in measuring the pattern. look a weak arm, dumb base run-ning and other defects, but there must be the clear, perfect eyesight to pass the test for the big league

runs. alle north of Center street.

According to Christlieb a squad from ten to fifteen shooters between the distribution of the dis

The success of Meadows and To- leap of 20 feet 7 inches. porcer has proven that even defec-

determination is there.

It is also of interest that both of Nichols w OF WILDERNESS RACE by the St. Louis Nationals.

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100 games last season, had a bat-ting average of .323. He socked 25 doubles, six triples and three home Despite the defeat the Orange county team set up records that

in the high jump. these players should be developed by the St. Louis Nationals.

hurdles, grabbed a second in the any league. Experience was pole vault, third in the broad jump that the team lacked this year.

On the other hand, Greb has wilderness, men and dogs neared ant pastor in a large Phildaelphia State Department of Labor at a 2140. salary of \$4500 a year.

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bles Hargrave, Jack Smith, Cyrus Williams, Milt Stock, Rabbit Maranville, Jacques Fournier, Charley Grimm, George Burns, Ivey Others of re-

Lee Meadows turned in an aver-age of .313 as a fence-buster, aside from his well-known ability as a 10:3-5 seconds, the 440 in 55 seconds and the broad jump with a

Coach Ray Walker's Huntington Beach high school track team is

Yet here are two who have been afflicted with weak eyes since interscholastic title.

childhood and are getting along very well in the National league. That was the belief at the beach twenty-eight points Captain Bowe, Beach-Lincoln high school track forward, was fourth with eleven meet at Los Angeles yesterday points. Smith recorded five, and

Bekmore took second in the high

and tied for first in the high jump.

his hoop throwers were this afternoon snoofing the breeze at San

be the concluding melee of the year for the Santa Ana men who will check in their suits Monday and report for work in other

While the game means little to ance to the Southern five. If San Diego conquers Neff's

the semi-finals for the Southern

In view of the fact that San Diego already has taken the measure of both Anaheim and Whittier, two teams that trampled the finder tilt was postponed. locals, it is hardly possible that Santa Ana will be able to seriousendanger the San Diego title

shows Luck rolled up fifty-seven D. D. M. C. vs. Greenville. points in nine games. "Beano" Golden was second, with thirtytwo digits. His record is worthy of attention, as he played at guard throughout the season and got

Anderson, the tall center, pro-

vided the chief Santa Ana sensations in the latter part of the season. He arrived here only about three weeks ago, but his work was so good that he couldn't be

Local sport followers figure that nothing will prevent Santa Ana from copping at least the county championship if not the Southern California gonfalon next year. Every man on the first string

squad will be back next season. With such men as Bowe, Smith tive eyesight is no bar to making hurdles, won the pole vault, took and Luck at forwards, Anderson the grade in the majors if the old second in the shot put and third determination is there.

Bekindle took second in the high and Luck at forwards, Anderson and Linsenbard at centers, and Middle brook and Golden at guards the high and low the team looms as a conte



crew it will be permitted to enter

California championship.

The scorebook for the season

Income Tax Returns Prepared, Miss Sara McPike has been ap- Elmer B. Burns, Room 11, Rowley pointed secretary of the New York Block, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone "Dependable Service Based on Experience."

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meet Coach John Perry's Hilltop advantage of the facilities now pers at the Y. M. C. A. court at offered on the Santa Ang. (V. 30 o'clock there tonight. It will

Bill Luck, forward, closed the Poly court season as high point

Anderson four.

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Too-Tee's Beat Greenville Quintet 38-6; Church Fives to Play

With eight teams playing regularly in the Senior Y. M. C. A. basketball league and the Interchurch competition scheduled to begin next week, more than fifty boys and men today were taking offered on the Santa Ana 'Y' building site on North Sycamore

The teams in the Senior league are the A. C. M. Y's, W. H. Cook, leader; the T. N. T.'s, Kenneth Morrison, leader, Greenville, Eu-Santa Ana as far as standing is gene Griset, leader; Black Wolf's, concerned, it is of vast import. Carson Smith, leader; Too Tee's, Carson Smith, leader; Too Tee's, James Hughes, leader; Trojans, L. R. McMullen, leader; D. D. M. C's, Ray Adkinson, leader, and the Pathfinders, with C. C. Beatty,

> The Too-Tee's defeated the Greenville five in the only games played last night. The score was

Grace......F... Mandersheid Snow ...... F. .... C. Planchor Fitzpatrick, Williams, Galindo Dunkin........................ Harmon with the San Diego football team Beamer.....G. ....G. Planchon against the locals last fall, are The schedule for the Senior members of the border city cage league for games beginning next Tuesday follows:

27-Trojans Wolf; D. D. M. C. vs. Too-Tees.

March 1—Greenville vs. Path finders; T. N. T. vs. A. C. M. Y March 6—Trojans vs. Too-Tees; March 8—Black Wolf vs. A. C. M. Y.; T. N. T. vs. Pathfinders. March 13— Trojans vs. Green-

Feb.

ville; D. D. M. C. vs. Pathfinders. March 15-Too-Tees vs. A. C M. Y.; Black Wolf vs. T. N. T. March 20-Trojans vs. D. D. M. .; Greenville vs. A. C. M. Y. March 22-Too-Tees vs. .; Black Wolf vs. Pathfinders. March 27-Trojans vs. Path

inders; D. D. M. C. vs. A. C. M March 29-Greenville vs. T. N. T.; Too-Tees vs. Black Wolf.

ANNOUNCE DENVER CHAMP. DENVER, Feb. 23.—The Denver Western League team will train at Excelsior Springs, Mo., according to announcement by the club own

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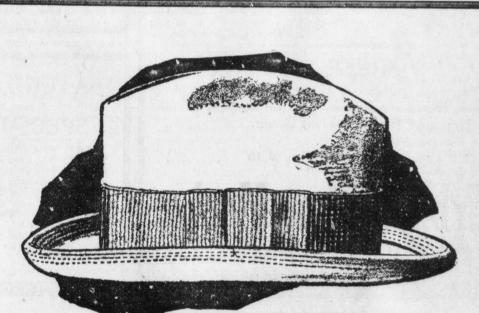
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# News From Orange County Towns

ZER, Feb. 23 .- The thirty acres belonging to W. G. Alford at the corner of the Huntington Beach and Smeltzer boulevards, was sold this week to C. F. Holt, of Garden Grove for \$26,000, or approximately \$866.66 per acre. This property GARDEN GROVE WOMAN adjoins on the south the thirty acres recently purchased by Holt from D. W. C. Dimock, where a tract office has been erected this week preparatory for subdividing. The prospective city is called

Mr. Alford and family, who have resided on this ranch for the past the guests, were served.

## **BUENA PARK**

Sunday morning and gave a very daughters, Marguerite and Lillian, teresting discourse.

The Boy Scouts held their regular and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane of interesting discourse.

lar meeting at the Community Garden Grove. hall Tuesday evening. Clyde Ritinterest in the boys. Troop No.

1. Buena Park, was the guest of Troop No. 1, Anaheim, Wednesday

Community, as proprietor.

urday to enjoy the snow. was quite a novel trip for the

with her daughter. Mr. Thompson was in Arizona on business for the telephone company.

number of years was connected tion, an incident solution of a problem that has long confronted Platent telephone company.

Sunday guests at the L. T. Wilsey home were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vaughn and son, Harry, and daughter, Agnes, and D. R. Kilbourne and children of Cucamonga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, Miss Katherine Scott and Mr. Laurie Gillette of Parama.

Ir. Laurie Gillette of Pomona Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers and son were Long Beach visitors Sun-

day anniversary.

remodel it into a bungalow. Angeles visitor Tuesday

Tuesday in Ontario. Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. H. E. Cromwell, Mrs. G. B. Cromwell went, Monday, to Signal Hill and Long Beach on the sight-see-

How Can We Overcome Them?"

Mr. Hardin will act as leader.
Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Brea,
called on Mrs. Childers Tuesday.
Mrs. M. S. Berkey attended church Sunday at Fullerton. She has been confined to her home with the influenza for the past

# CORONA SERGEANT IS INJURED WHEN HE IS THOWN FROM CYCLE

FULLERTON, Feb. 23.-Serpainfully injured late yester-day afternoon in Santa Ana canyon, when, mounted on a motorcycle, he collided with an automobile driven by E. L. Beckworth of Downey.

The two machines were

rounding a curve when they crashed hed-on and Blackford was thrown to the ground He was taken to the Fuller.

ton general hospital by Beckworth. He is suffering from a fracture of the right leg.

# SURPRISED SATURDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 23.—Mrs. chambers at Anaheim for a gen-G. F. Crane was plaesantly sur-eral discussion of the outfall sew-"Aldrich," and is located directly prised Saturday evening, when er and the opening of bids, the across the boulevard from the 140- five of her children and their fim- first being for 800 feet of line that across the boulevard from the 140acre tract recently purchased from
B. L. Draper by the Aldrich Land
company, or Anaheim Sugar company, of which Mr. Holt is a mempany, of which Mr. Holt is a mempany of which Mr. Holt is a m

Mrs. Louis Covell and little daugh- nine-tenths acres, to be purchased ter, Martha Joyce of Long Beach, at a cost of \$500 per acre, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott and son, the oil rights remaining with the BUENA PARK, Feb. 23 .- Rev. Severne, and two daughters, Dor- original owners. Kengott, superintendent of Con-othy and Barbara May of Laguna gregational churches of Southern Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane, the pulpit here Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crane and two

The Garden Grove Electric comter, scout master, is taking great pany opened in the F. M. Reaf-

Rev. Hilgenfeld and children line of batteries and electrical supmade the trip to Camp Baldy Sat-plies and equipment, making a This specialty of ignition work. last night when committees from Placentia and Yorba Linda asked

Mr. Geren has had a wide experithat both of these cities be allowwas quite a novel trip to Mr. Geren has had a wine expert that both of these cities was a small daughters, as it was their ence in this particular line of ed to join the line. It was explained that before this could be the "Motor In" garage.

The property of the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary that before this could be necessary to the past two years, as it was their ence in this particular line of plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years, plained that before this could be necessary to the past two years. small daughters, as it was then first time at snow balling.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson of West Drangethorpe, has returned after a five weeks' stay with her daughter. Thompson, of Los Anternal Mrs. Thompson, of Los Anternal M

## TEACHER HONORED PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.-Mrs. A.

Rogers was a guest in Fuller- tiating to join for additional sew Albert Hasson of Puente and ton at a four-course luncheon in age facilities. It is believed, how-Ray Hasson of Glendale, came honor of Mrs. Ella King, teacher ever, that with the rapid growth down Tuesday to help Dr. Hasson of the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church, whose members were also guests at the lunch-I. D. Jaynes has bought the filling station from J. E. Wright and Dale King. The King home was will move it to one of his lots and prettily decorated with yellow tulips, the same color being carmgeles visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey spent with a beautiful silk parasol by the members of her class.

Mrs. Wagner Mrs. Pod. 25.—The American Legion auxiliary has decided to hold an all-day meeting once a month for the purpose of sewing the members of her class.

ORGANIZE CHORAL SOCIETY ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—A Com-munity Choral society was recently organized in Anaheim by the

won one of the prizes in the car. At its first rehearsal an address toon competition.

Was given by Alexander Stewart. The Christian Endeavorers will He in turn introduced Mme. Gediscuss, Sunday evening, "What nevra Johnstone Biship, the ora-Are Some Temptations to Lie and torio singer, who gave a brief

> Medium Brown Hair looks best ference held at the First Baptist of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo, church in Los Angeles on Wed--gives the hair a tiny tint.

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# ORANGE IS GREATLY CHANGED SINCE 15 YEARS AGO DECLARED

by the combined city councils

of Fullerton, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange toward the completion

of the great outfall sewer which

will ultimately connect all of Or-ange county with the sea in one

The executives of the four cit s met this week in the council

Require More Acreage

This was also authorized by the councils, if the cost per acre does

not exceed \$500. In the event of

thorized to start condemnation

Other Places Apply

Of the larger of the cities of the

AUXILIARY TO MEET

ATTEND CONFERENCE

The project will require the purchase of about fifty more acres.

outhern California.

the largest sewage lines in

ORANGE, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers of Huntington, Pa., are visiting Mr. Myer's brother, I. H. Myers, and wife of East Maple avenue, Mr. Myers was here fifteen years ago and he now notices many improvements and great advancement in the town and advancement in the town and vicinity. approximating \$60,000 were award-

Among Orange people at-Among Orange people attending the Iowa picnic in Los Angeles were Mr. ando Mrs. W. E. Girton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kibberna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Zeller and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitsell.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO HURRY BUILDING

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT-ZER, Feb. 23.-Steps toward the selling of \$30,000 school bonds, sists of nearly six city lots. voted last Saturday by the Oceanreadings after which birthday cake and other good things, brought by the Dettaard and Cobham com-Mr. Alford and family, who have resided on this ranch for the past eighteen years, have purchased a home in the 500 block on South Broadway, Santa Ana, and will take possession March 13.

While there they all decided to motor to Riverside, Sunday and enjoy a picnic dinner in the park. Those present at both occasions were: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harris and son, Richmond, and Mr. and Mr. and Teget of Los Angeles at a cost of \$43,730. There was also gwarded it is hoped to have all things in readiness for the beginning of the remodeling and construction of an addition to the school building by the Covellant of the trustees of the park is hoped to have all things in readiness for the beginning of the remodeling and construction of an addition to the school building by the Covellant of the construction of the remodeling and construction of an addition to the school term.

A large auditorium and three

A large auditorium and three class rooms are to be added to the school and a more modern heating system than that in present use will be installed.

## LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 23 .a higher price Attorney Clyde The Laguna Beach unit of the Bishop of Santa Ana has been aumeeting at Mrs. Burkholder's resproceedings to obtain the required idence on Riverside Drive, last land.

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Burkthe guardian of the ment company to proceed with a Charlotte Brown, Mary domestic water improvement plan to supply the increasing demands interesting afternoon. holder is the guardian of the That the sewer line will assume camp. Charlotte Brown, Mary domestic was larger proportions than was at lisch, Doris Messinger, Alma Ev- to supply the first anticipated was evidenced ans, Beatrice Allen, Julia Bing- of the town. ham, and Doris Goff are the members who attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey spent Sun- line from the reservoir to the cen-

back across the continent to Washington state and down to centia. It is believed that in Yorba California to their home in Stock-They expect to be gone about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. McElree of Los

Angeles spent the week-end in Laguna with Mrs. McElree's mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Brooks.
Albert Oleson, who is occupycounty there is only left Brea and

La Habra who are not yet nego ing the Hart cottage on the Cliffs, has gone to Balboa and Huntington Beach for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Eris Jamison moof Fullerton to the north, eventutored to Pasadena Saturday. ally an annexation program will be worked out so that Brea would

The warm weather of the last few days brought many people be included in the Fullerton line. down to Laguna for over the week-end, almost every cottage ANAHEIM, Feb. 23 .- The Ameribeing occupied. The shore was lined with cars Sunday, Nigger Canyon to Salt Creek, month for the purpose of sewing and quilting to make money and also to make clothing for the boys sands of the little beaches between every rocky point lies. The first meeting will be held along the coast, from Babca to March 1 in the Legion club rooms. San Juan Capistrano. The women will serve luncheon to

Among those who Miss Bertha Robinson, who is local Community Service organiza-attending Fullerton high school, tion. Louis Danz is the conductor. In this work. A good attendance is Charles T. Grimm, their daughexpected to be present on that ter and their niece from Ohio. They were the guests of the N. West's at their Boardwalk

home. PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.—Those from here who attended the W. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Baker and their daughter and son-in-Christian Citizen con- law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Turner were also down for over Sunday.

nesday were Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, Strain, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Mrs. Adelia Howerton and the president Phone 237 for good dairy products. Key, of Fullerton.

of the local union, Mrs. Lizzie day with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Dr. and Mrs. Fuller drove over from their present home near Long Beach, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Paison and their son of Newark, New Jersey, and Ur Edward A. Hanna, were among Conway Griffith's guests on Sunday. Mr. Griffith himself went up Sunday evening with Edward Choat to spend a few days in Los Angeles with the P. E. Kingmans.

Phyllis Whittingham, of Pasadena, had a house party at her

cottage, over the week-end. Edward J. Campion from Asbury Park, N. J., accompanied by his wife and daughter, Paul Jordon, Mrs. Jordon and Gail Jordon of Norwalk, Josephine M. Mrs. H. J. Harrison, from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs W. S. Ingram, Miss Jean Ingram of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palliser of Rochester, N. Y., stay-ed over Sunday at the Laguna Beach hotel.

D. D. Waitten and Mrs. Whiten came up from San Diego Satrday, on business pertaining to the transfer of the hotel lease to the new manager, Mr. Conkey.

and Mrs. Maurice Luxlord were the guests of Miss Sue Vennem at her Boat Canyon home Miss Rose Hardenberg and a party of friends spent the weekend at Miss Hardenberg's Arch Beach house.

Miss Clara A. Smith, Altadena clubwoman and Mr. William No-ble, also of Altadena, have been spending several days with the Robert Evans, at their cottage on Riverside Drive. Mrs. Evans' niece, Miss Cynthia Viall and Mr. Chauncey Wharner

Sunday guests.
Mrs. Alice V. Hollaway has returned from Pasadena, where she has been visiting for several

Ground was broken Monday morning for the new Chamber of Commerce building which is to be erected next to Elmer E. Jahraus' office on Forest avenue.
Frank: Hanson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spent Saturday in Pasadena.

Olive Investment company in position to carry out its domestic water improvement scheme, sale of the Watson property, recently purchased by the company, to a group of prominent Orange and Olive men was announced by K. V. Wolff, head of the investment concern.

The new owners are N. T. Edwards I. A. Borts and C. wards, L. A. Bortz and A. C. Fletcher. The consideration was Fletcher.

The new owners will continue with plans for erection of a modern business block on the property, the same as originally planned by the investment company. The structure will be of brick construction, single story, furnishing openings for five business es-

Old Landmark Razed. An old building on the site, long a landmark at Olive, has been razed to give way to the new improve-Lately it has served as a restaurant. A number of frame and Martha Washington dress. A dwellings and warehouses on the play, "Lochinyar," was put on by work progressing rapidly.

the coming week, with pouring of town talent and a minuet by two concrete for the foundation follow-ing quickly. high school girls, who were also dressed in colonial costume.

A new well will be sunk and possibble enlargement of the main

## **OUTSIDE WOMEN ARE GUESTS OF HOSTESS** AT CAPISTRANO CLUB

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 23.—The Ladies' Social club met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Purinton on Tuesday, with only a few members ab-sent. Mrs. O. Gilbert of Tustin and Mrs. Ward were guests of Mrs. Purinton.

Mrs. F. Cason and Mrs. H. S. Barnes visited Mrs. Charles Phifer of Pasadena Wednesday. Mrs. Maud Swarthout and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout of Santa Ana were visitors in Capistrano Wednesday.

## WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

not divulged, but is understood to run into high figures.

The Watson property, located in the heart of Olive, bounded by Santa Ana canyon boulevard, Villa Park road and Main street, consists of nearly six city lots.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 25.

The regular evening meeting of the Woman's Civic club, which was postponed from last Friday evening, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock. GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 23.-

The program has been arranged by the dramatic section, who promises a very novel entertainment. One of the features will be eight girls from the Katella school, who will sing and do the pretty minuet in colonial costume.

COLONIAL CLUB AT CLUB PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.—It was Colonial day at the Round Table club on Wednesday and many of the ladies came in colonial costume, looking very striking beautiful in their powdered property are also being removed, a number of the members, their dress and their acting caused a Grading and excavations for the great deal of merriment. There new structure are expected to start was a group of songs by out-of-

According to Wolff, sale of the roperty will enable the Invest-more with a roperty to proceed with a Refreshments were served. the hostesses at the close of an

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.-Clinton Baldwin, assistant gardner at the



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The human body is a ma chine-more complex in its make-up, more perfect in its than any machine ever devised by man. Give it the materials it needs-food, water and air-and the inelligent force resident within will use these materials for the making, of every thing the

If this intelligent force is not obstructed in its passage over the nerves it will maintain every activity in the body perfectly.

But let some mechanical ob struction lessen the current passing over the nerves, so that even one organ fails to receive the power it needs, and Nature will at once notify you by many signs that something is wrong with the human ma-It is only by pain, neadache, weakness, dizziness. nausea, and other distressing sensations that Nature can warn you, and so induce you to take the steps that will return you to health.

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Dr. J. G. Kelly

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# MOTHER WINS RIGHT S. A. MEN SEEK TO KEEP HER CHILD TO LAND 1924 NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The natural right of a mother to the ownership of her baby, even if the baby be born out of wedlock,

the baby.

It is a strange story from beginning to end, the story of Miss Baco's baby and her fight to "Santa Ana invites you," Mr. Baumgartner was to tell them, "because it is an ideal convention city. It is a growing city. It is keep it. Coming to this country growing faster than any other city of its class in Southern California. Its record of prosperity knows no came the chum of Dr. Heidemann's wife. She studied typeperiods of business depression." by personal contact was Santa Ana to be advertised to all California.

from Porto Rico, Miss Baco be-

writing at the Heidemann home.

During one of the lessons the doc-

ther of the child. Mrs. Heide-

child and then began the three-

year-battle for the baby, which

ended in Justice Martin's decision

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appeared."

yearned for motherhood.

tor complained that his wife had given him no children. Miss who had been unhappily married in Porto Rico and had lost a child by death, said she Miss Baco told Mrs. Heidemann tion.

County "Y" men who were to atthat Dr. Heidemann was the famann forgave him. The Heidemanns took possession of the Chessum, Orange county secretary; M. E. Beebe, Anaheim, and Chonk Kong, Hawaiian member of the

The convention program was antoday that mother love is su-4:15 o'clock with an opening message by Frank W. Ober, former editor of the Associaten Men," official publication of the National Y. "My experience with your medicine has been wonderful. My stom-M. C. A.

The convention banquet will be held this evening at the Arlington devolpment of the child. hotel, with Judge B. F. Bledsoe as C. S. Crookshank was toastmaster, the program an- of thep rogram committee. nounced.

Business sessions are planned to speaker was secured. begin promptly at 9 a. m. tomorrow. A fellowship meeting has been announced for Sunday morn- by Miss Ruth Armstrong, and Carl ing, followed by a men's mass meeting in the afternoon, bringing the ranch near Orange, and who con-It is a simple, harmconvention to a close

tinuation of the present policy of requiring the mining of a minimum amount of coal at each operation on leased government lands in twelve western states, taken into account with the production of mines now operating on private lands, promises to result in a total annual coal mine capacity in that region of 80,000,000 tons within two years, declares Director H. Foster Bain of the United States bureau of mines, in a memorandum submitted to the United States Coal commission. As maxiwartime market for coal from these states was 46,600,000 tons per year, the large production indicated seems certain to bring about the same unhealthy condition, the same loss of capital, and same distress among miners in the western coal mining industry that was so marked a feature of 1921 in the coal industry in the

of 1921 in the coal industry.
East and the Middle West.
"The general leasing law of February 25, 1920, is mandatory so the interior to divide the land into leasing blocks is concerned, but it apparently permits his discretion as to when and by what general method leases shall be granted,"

"In practice, coal leases thus far have been given to any qualified applicant who took the necessary steps and gave the required guaranties, and that, doubtless, is what public opinion has expected. The department cannot, however, without violation of the plain intent of the law, grant leases withed to tie up land for long periods for speculative purposes. So each lease granted must require the mining of a minimum amount of the winners. The lucky girl, how-coal per year and the giving of ever, will not be given the district effective bond for performance. prize. the lessees and others. If the department should refuse to grant any more coal leases in the region indicated until demand was within some reasonable percentage of proposed output, there would doubtless be severe criticism. The public must soon in the companient of the most popular motion picture star from among their number of the companient of the co public must soon in its own interest take more thought as to such conditions and be prepared to sustain remedial legislation. There is need and room here for real

braska, New Mexico, North Da-kota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Coal is also being produced to a limited extent in Alaska, but under the provision of separate legislation.

PICKS FOR STUDENTS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.— "Seven thousand of the ten thousand under-graduate students the University of California should be attached to pickhandles or fry-ing pans," Professor G. Montgomery, of the English de-partment of the university de-clared. He was elaborating his charges that too many young pecple go to college because "it is the proper thing to do." He expressed a belief that all concerned would

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

PINK ENVELOPE

# BATTLESHIP OREGON IS WANTED BY STATE NEW BOOKS FOR SALEM, Ore., Feb. 23. — The famous battleship Oregon, that doughty old sea dog that broke all records going around the horn during the Spanish-American War,

1924 State convention of the Y. M. have gone forever. The Oregon Circus," "South American Jungle C. A. to Santa Ana, delegates of Legislature has before it an ap-Tales," and "Our Little West Inthe S. A. Y. left here today to attend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the three-day State "Y" contained in a list tend to the t antee upkeep for the vessel, which the convention at Santa Barbara. The is the only condition which the convention opens today and closes Sunday.

Thousands of delegates from all

and his wife.

For nearly three years the battle for the child had been waged in many courts, and the mother at last won her fight against the contention of Dr. Heidemann that she was unfit, because of a physical malady, to properly rear the baby.

It is a strange stary from her land in the content of the child had been waged in many courts, and the mother at last won her fight against the contention of Dr. Heidemann that tation of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to hold their convention here next year.

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> In Central Africa, among the wildest tribes in the world, young girls are fed on milk and the most fattening foods. They are also prohibited from taking any exer-

'New Plays from Old Tales," Har-

Miss Ruth Powderly, who was head nurse for President Wilson during his illness, has been acting in a similar capacity for Mrs. Harding, wife of President Harding.



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# Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

# Partial Summary of Today's

Advertising News

-a drug store offers 35c tooth brushes at 26c. -mens new Spring oxfords at \$6.50, says an advertising news

-apparel for the junior miss is listed in an interesting, convenient

\$1.25 auto chamois of good size is offered at 89c. -a model home, built especially

for a woman, is talked about. 40c long, flexible, 8-inch nail files, are offered at 19c each.

-According to the advertisement of one of the Santa Ana bakeries, their 24-ounce loaf of bread will be sold Saturday at 9c, three loaves for 25c.

-A silk sale of more than ordinary importance is announced in one of the ads today. Silks in a wide range of colors and weaves will be sold at \$1.69 a yard. Bungalow Aprons will sell in Santa Ana tomorrow at 89c.

-69c a pair will be the price of silk hose, according to one of the advertisements today.

-Many people will want to take advantage of the offer in one of the grocery store ads, offering a half pound of good coffee free of charge, with the purchase of one pound

New Spring suede slippers are to be sold today and tomorrow at \$5.85.

-Here is an item that will be read will interest-Spring hots, nicely trimmed, on sale Saturday at \$5.75 Women will want to know more about that. Many suggestions are offered by

Santa Ana stores with regard to the observance of Lent. In one of the advertisements today children's play suits are quot-

ed at 83c.

And work shirts are offered by another store for 79c.

\$15 isn't much but it buys a fine Spring dress, according to one of the ad men. Picnic Hams at 17c and sugar

cured hams at 24c are offers that will be interesting to many. -A new line of art goods and

specialties for those who sew is announced in The Register today.

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be better off if this 70 per cent took to some form of hard work.

# tiago, may come home to Oregon and the Williamette River to spend her final days as a museum, a reminder of the days which, for her

and whose flashing guns helped arrest the flight of Admiral Cer-vera's fleet at the battle of San-

Members of the Lions club here

of the S. A. Y., accompanied by numerous Santa Ana business men including A. J. Crookshank, O. H. Barr, H. H. Lewis, and H. H. Lake of Garden Grove, were to leave was the first woman speaker ever because of the convent. Shortly after the baby was born here early today for the convento address the club. In a general ton. tend included R. C. Smedley, building secretary, S. A. Y.; George Chessum, Orange county secretary. is moulded largely by the life of a mother, father, brother, sister, or

close friend.
Touching upon the life of George Washington, she attributed nounced to open this afternoon at ideals and successes to the influthat parents should give more at tention to home conditions for the

> C. S. Crookshank was chairman through his influence that the

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. H. M. Sammis, accompanied Rolles, who recently settled on a templates opening a studio in Santa Ana for teaching vocal and instrumental music. He formerly was with a prominent opera com

The craft talk was by Lyle Anderson, who is with the local branch of the Cash Regitser company. The speaker dis cussed briefly the origin of cash register and pointed out velopments that have perfected register of today.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Seven counties of Southern California and the lower portion of the San Joaquin valley, extending as far north as Fresno, will be given an opportunity to select a queen to reign for a day which will be set apart and advertised as her day at the first annual Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition to be given in Exposition park here next summer in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the

enunciation of the Monroe doctrine. The seven counties asked to select from among their fairest daughters, queens to preside at the exposition on the days given over to the feting of each representative county, are: San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara. The lower portion of the San Joaquin valley is the eighth district from which a queen is to be chosen to preside at the celebration on the day given over to

that district. The keenest competition is expected for, in addition to the honor of being selected as queen, a cash prize of \$200 will be given each of the eight girls. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 will also be given to the girls out setting up requirements as to who are second and third in each minimum production per annum. It who are second and third in each was clearly not the intent of congress that leases should be grantrepresents. She will also be eligible for the grand prize of \$500, competition for which is open to the winners.

The queen of the premiere, or The results that flow from this seem to have been overlooked by the lessees and others. If the deture star from among their num

Plans are now on foot for the operation of from three to seven trans-continental trains to bring theater owners from all parts of The states affected by the coal leasing program are California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Negeles, and return, through many of geles, and return, through many of the principal cities of the United States, bringing to the premier the presidential party, Latin-American diplomats, and the United States Marine band. The event is expected to attract the greatest gathering of famous men and women that Southern California has ever

> HONOR U. S. SMYRNA HEROES. ATHENS, Feb. 23.-Two American women were decorated here by the Greek government today for heroism during the fire at Smyrna.

> > WATCH FOR THE

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nstipation!

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# Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson

Prepared for The Register by Cal. Ogburn

26. THE PARABLE OF

THE POUNDS. I come."-v. 13. It is a common more than the equivalent of any saying, and less than half the sum of money.

the rich and you will see.

This nobleman in the parable wealth always brings. ave to each of ten servants of "I feared thee, because thou art widespread unemployment, is a mina. It wasn't a large sum an austere man."—v. 21. Thoughts These musicians get as m

'Pollyanna" to a "perfectly-lovely- trusted,

of a man eminently successful in grist that is brought to the mill the acquisition of wealth that may where you attend to the grinding. But how much did he lose by trad. acquisition and usefulness.

have no time to make money."

Lesson for Feb. 25. Luke 19:11-cumulate material wealth is com-26. THE PARABLE OF mendable. Man's desire for owner Iship is God-given and right. But "He called ten servants of his, a man may easily yield to the tempand gave them ten pounds, and said tation to try to satisfy his ac unto them, Trade ye herewith till quisitiveness and so lose infinitely

truth, and therefore misleading, Then, too, there is the gaining that, "It takes money to make of much more by trading than can that, "It takes money to make of much more by trading than can be tabulated as dollars and cents. There is the gain of business acumake money, and ability plus one part of money to make money, and ability is a composite of natural and acquired "money-sense"—which is one kind of common sense of the great value. There is also the say, they are superior. But Engmoney-sense"—which is one kind any other way; all of which are of of common-sense. Some of the great value. There is also the greatest financiers started life with preparation, the qualification, to carcely a dollar. Call the roll of meet the enlarged responsibilities claring that the Americans are finding a demand for these bands, Ana where Mr. Stafford is in busi

money, and neither was it in are things. Probably what this £40 a week. Nominally the gov-copated music as 'transatlantic siderable. A mina was one servant thought about his master ernment bars foreign musicians nurseries' or 'organized noise' is ndred drachmae or denarii, and was not true. His generous atti- unless they are urgently required merely silly. denarius—worth about seventeen tude towards the two successful by employers, but the Americans schools for training English musients—was the price of a day's servants does not justify the bad are evading the rules, it is cians in syncopated music, Eng--Matt. 20:2. If you had, as opinion of the servant who failed charged. a gift or a loan, a sum of money concerning his master. But whether An invitation is arranged in work and the wages. The musical to what the average man true or not, insofar as the servant England to a number of American of this class is worth exactly ould earn working one hundred was concerned it was erroneous.

Would you invest it as a first payment in first-class real estate? Buy stock or shares in "The-Get.

Buy sto Rich-Quicksand - Company?" treat pound with which he had been en- the home of jazz, the theory beplayer-piano-at-so-much-per?" or lay thought what a mean man his familiar with their own peculiar off and spend the money having a master was. Maybe you do not contribution to the world's art. good time? What you do with the like the "boss," or your employer, However, this is denied by the price of a hundred days labor very but what of it?—so long as they leader of a large London dance what you give you an opportunity that you orchestra, who says that not even would do with a much larger sum. Can use to your own advantage, second rate musicians are now ligaments torn. She expects to be without injustice to either of unemployed in England. He asthem? "I feared thee." Either get serts that never has there been L. T. Andrus of Des Moines. ing."—v. 15. No matter what a rid of fear or fear will "get" you. such a demand for musicians as lowa, was in Orange calling on ol man does, there is both gain and If not unfair to anyone else, you at present. But he explains why friends this week. He was former loss as the result. When we think have a right to take toll from every

be the limit of our thoughts con-cerning him. He has gained much through the cordage of the parable: by trading, and therefore is the ob-ject of our envy. We wish to be in his place or as fortists that the cordage of the parable: will-directed effort begets efficiency, and efficiency is rewarded with in his place, or as fortunate as he. still greater opportunity for both

is one of God's unchanging laws. Had he lost out of his life all As important a place as money that responded to the nobler im- has in the world, it seems low and pulses of his soul, and become a mean to confine the teaching of the nere machine for making money? parable to its accumulation and Agassiz, the eminent naturalist, is accredited with having said, "I God. This, most of all, is the les-Responding to the desire to aclison of the parable.

ing of greater interest and activi-City. ties in the agricultural, industrial were boyhood friends, and colonization movement along Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy marthe company has decided upon a Wednesday.
more energetic and co-operative Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imnan and armer, Chambers of Commerce home of

word reaceived here today. Western Editor of The Larth, G. are recovered. boost articles and devoting his ento their home Mr. Parr's niece and tire time to this branch of the her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

out California and the West, room covery from the influenza. is being made for many thousands Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy spent

needed to till the soil and help in former South Dakota friends. the development of this great agri-

the United States, is making a Beach friends who motored up. sensation in Russia. He came here Mrs. L. Moldal and baby grand in November as a delegate to the Third Internationale, representing the American Workers' party, af-Maynard Bentley. filiated with the Communists, and

licity and the Pravda recently pub- sock, of Santa Ana. lished two of his poems. One was Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells were some verse McKay read before a host and hostess at dinner Sunday.

dance in Bryant hall when a po- Los Angeles. lice lieutenant saw McKay dancing with a white woman.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- A decision by France Vaudeville Artists' union, boycotting German acts for four years, is causing a veritable furore to lead to similar decisions y other theatrical organizations. Performers in sixty acts which had been booked for Paris theaters next week have received fare back to the German frontier, with a curt suggestion not to try to the plans for next year not include

The concert stage, according to latest reports, is to be "purged" cinos and the smaller provincial theaters, which will mean the cancellation of several spring programs.

The Paris opera is not affected, opens.

# Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT Soden spent Tuesday in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Kelso of Following out a long standing in California and are leaving this Nebraska, friends who are visiting policy of the Santa Fe in the foster-week for their home at Central Mr. Soden and Mr. Kelso

its lines in the Pacific Southwest, keted eight fine dressed turkeys

campaign with a view of closer little daughter, Irene, were supper contact and relationship with the guests Tuesday evening at the other organizations and in-Clinton Brush, and his family. dustries engaged in the develop- Herman Robertson is on the sick ment of the West, according to list this week and under the doc-

tor's care. The other members of Under the newly-created title of the family who were ill last week Walter Reed has been delegated to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr went undertake this work of writing to Glendale Thursday and brought

company's service throughout the Hess and young son. The Hesses territory it traverses. Reed's headare late arrivals from the east.

quarters will be in the general of Mrs. A. Steck is spending the fices at 543 Kerckhoff building, Los week at Anaheim where she is visiting an aunt who is ill.

With the constant broadening of Mrs. G. W. Nichols is confined the irrigation districts, opening of to her bed with an attack of pleuvast tracts of fertile lands through- risy which followed a partial re-

of homeseekers and colonists, Tuesday in Long Beach visiting George Abbott, postmaster at Westminster, was a Sunday guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Parr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley entertained Sunday Mr. Dilley's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. The visitors are of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and family loved Tuesday from the Bonebrake

house to Huntington Beach.
Mrs. J. G. Porter has returned MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Claude Mc- from Bakersfield where she paid a MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Claude Mc-Kay, a negro poet born in Jamaica but who lived for some time in Porter made the trip with Long Beach friends who motored up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson and he is remaining to study the Sov-iet system to write a book for show at San Bernardino Wednes-American negroes on the Russian revolution.

The papers gave him much pub
Miss Irma De Barr and Mrs. Bauer-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells were senatorial committee which inves-guests being Prof J. Jones. teacher tigated negro "programs" in Chi- of music from Garden Grove, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wells' uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John The police last winter broke up Henen, and Mrs. Harry Taber of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brush were Santa Ana visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson left Wednesday morning to spend a couple of days in Long Beach and

daughters. Maurine and Mildred Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and Mr. and Chism were entertained at a licious dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater last Sunday.

## TO ALL CARPENTERS and families are cordially invited

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can get a passport other than ing any German presentations, but

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Another and duties that the acquisition of putting perfectly good native tal- had to obtain some leaders from ent out of a job at a time of America?

days, what would you do with it? He should have made the most tra. The Americans summoned apply to the nearest British consult would do very well for a of his opportunity, regardless of ply to the nearest British consult the entertainment business." while the other only ing that its citizens must be more

'Syncopated music, which is rapidly increasing in vogue with Sprague of Des Moines. the British public, originated in United States. All the most novel including highly syncopation, originate in the United States, and mechanical perfections and inventions of various instruments all

"To refer to the American These musicians get as much as schools of symphonized and synlish musicians could have had the cans to come to form an orches- what he can get for drawing the

## ORANGE

Pruitt is recovering rapidly from her recent accident in Santa Ana two weeks ago knocked to the pavement by a passing auto and the muscles of her right limb were bruised and

was in Orange calling on old

American musicians are being im- ly a resident of Orange and an employee at the Ehlen and Grote Store, but is now an architectural engineer with Pease, Robinson and

Fletcher Galloway of Merced is its most modern form in the in Orange visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Galloway of North Pixley street. He came to attend the wedding of

his sister, Miss Mary Ruth Galloway, to Clarence Skiles.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lieve were guests this week at the F. have originated there. Is it surprising, therefore, that despite the friends of the Pruitts back in Indi-

of Santa Ana will come Saturday night to live for a time with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of 230 South Orange street. Mrs. Eunice C. Horton, who has

been with her sister. Mrs. Eliza

beth Mills, leaves Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Long of Turlock. Mrs. Lessie Rowley of Los Angeles arrived last evening for a visit with her son, Joe Rowley, and

family, and other relatives here.

A. Dittmer was a Los Angeles business visitor this week.





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# SCARAMOUCHE CULLEGEWONE

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER IX.

As with a breaking sweep Andre

culminated, he actually laughed-

at a sport he loves.

bade him sharply.

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vousness on either side.

"Allez, messieurs!"

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) For a long moment, in speech Andre-Louis stepped back. His less horror, both women stared at eyes gleamed a moment; the next him, until, perceiving them, blankthey were smiling up into the face est surprise invaded his stern face.

of his tail enemy.

In that moment, with a long

No better than the others, af- shuddering sigh Aline sank swoon ter all! Well, well! Remark, I beg you, how history repeats itself—Mme. de Plougaste. with certain differences. Because Vilmorin could not bear a vile lie with which you goaded him, he struck you. Because you cannot utes ahead of time. There he now as then for the striker there tleman in the blue uniform of a He broke off. "But there. captain in the Gardes du Corps. I will meet you if you desire it,

I desire? To talk?

word with one of these friends of M. le Marquis', and arrange for nine almost as impossible to follow with the department of economics.

The figures tend to show that

Mademoiselle de Kercadiou.

He looked at his watch. Although his cabriolet was already at the Louis parried the heavy lunge in He excused himself from Le Cha-She advanced to meet him, her

manner eager, almost feverish. "I will not affect ignorance of why you have come," he said tack—it was the Marquis who made quickly, to make short work. "But the game. And Andre-Louis allowed him to do so, desired him to only the most solid of reasons can be worth stating."

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her face within a foot of his own.

shoulders, and stepped recover himself. childish and unworthy in her.

Vilmorin. I could never have hoped that God would afford me so great my blade through an uncovered an opportunity of keeping it.' You have not kept it yet," she

He smiled at her. "True!" he "But nine o'clock will soon Tell me," he asked her suddenly, "why did you not carry this request of yours to M. de La

I did." she answered him and flushed as she remembered her yesterday's rejection. preted the flush quite otherwise. 'And he?" he asked.

'M. de La Tour d'Azyr's obligashe was beginning: then she broke off to answer shortly: 'Oh, he refused.'

Le Chapelier put his head in at Forgive the intrusion. But we

shall be late, Andre, unless you "Coming." Andre answered him.
"If you will await my return, Aline, you will oblige me deeply."
She did not answer him, She

was numbed. He took her si lence for assent, and, bowing, lef

Standing there, half-frenzied by her helplessness, she caught again a sound of vehicles and hoofs on the cobbles of the street below. A carriage was approaching.

She sped to the door of the ante room, and pulling it wide stood breathlessly to listen. It was a woman's voice asking in urgent tones Andre-Louis-a voice at first vaguely familiar, then clearly rec ogn zed, the voice of Mme. de Plou-

Excited, she ran to the head of the narrow staircase in time to hear Mme, de Plougastel exclaim in

"He has gone already! Oh, but how long since? Which way did

Aline ran down that steep stair-case, calling: 'Madame! Madame!"

The portly, comely housekeeper drew aside, and the two ladies faced cach other on that threshold. Mme. naggard, a nameless dread staring from her eyes.
"The assignation is for nine o'

clock in the Bois de Boulogne," Aline informed her. "Could we follow? Could we prevail if we "In the Bois!" Madame was

flung into a frenzy. "The Bois is nearly half as large as Paris." But she swept breathlessly on, "Come on, Aline: get in, get in!" Then to her coachman. "To the

Bois de Boulogne," she com manded, "as fast as you can There are ten pistoles for you if we are in time. Whip up,

She thrust Aline into the car riage, and sprang after the energy of a girl. They were speeding through the

country now, following the road that continued to hug the Mademoiselle broke at last the

silence of hopelessness that had reigned between them. "But it is long past nine, madame! Andre would be punctual, and these . . . affairs do not take long. It . . . it will be all over by

Madame shivered. Then she put ber head from the window. "A carriage is approaching," she nounced, and her tone conveyed the

ing she feared In a cloud of dust an open ca-leche was speeding towards them,

coming from the Bois. They watched it, both pale, neither venturing to speak, Aline, indeed, without breath to do so.
On the near side sat a swarthy

young gentleman unknown to ei-ther of the ladies. He was smiling as he spoke to his companion. A mement later and the man sitting beyond came into view. He was not smiling. His face was white and set, and it was the face of the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr.

NEW YCRK, Feb. 23.—Is college education of women a factor in the declining birth rate?

By fast driving Andre-Louis had Are the children of native American stock which has had educatorft, Annie Tarver, Hazel Fostional advantages, becoming an inter. Josephine Crookshank, Eva years, bear an equally vile truth which I have uttered, you strike me. But always is the vileness yours. And d'Ormesson, a swarthy young gen-lation?

Partial answers to these ques-Their preparations were made tions are to be found in a report quickly and in silence, yet without in the American Journal of Soci-What else do you suppose that undue haste or other sign of ner- ology. The material is taken from a study made by members of the The slender, wickedly delicate class in statistics at Mount Holand sighed. "So that I am to go another jaunt to the Bois. Isaac, perhaps you will kindly have a swift and highly lades clashed together, and after a momentary glizade were whirling, of Professor Amy Hewes, head of swift and highly lades a lightnings and the department of economics."

the eye. The Marquis led the at- the college education of parents is CHAPTER VIII

Monday morning, at a quarter past eight, as with Le Chapelier, Andre-Louis was rising from table

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The College education of parents is associated with smaller families, of a thousand ancient automobiles but also with a better chance of a decade ago rattled in envy in realized that he had to deal with an opponent of very different metable the college education of the moth
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The College in the college education of t to set out for the Bois, his house- tle from those successive duelists of er is a more influential factor in relic cars spread through the land. depor startled him by announcing last week, not excluding La Motte- this connection than the college demoiselle de Kercadiou.

Royau, of terrible reputation. education of the father

Much Data Gathered These conclusions are based on 670 students and from their par-They settled down again; and again—on the principle this time that the soundest defense is in at-

st solid of reasons can self and that magnificent speed of tating."

Self and that magnificent speed of dents' generation the average number was three. This is significant whole days of fencing in succession ber was three. This is significant buses cavorted over the dirt. "But . . . Oh. Andre, this meeting must not take place!" She came close up to him, to set her hands close up to him, to set her hands master. With a beautiful, easy ber was three. This is significant whole days of fencing in succession for nearly two years had given the master. With a beautiful, easy close up to him, to set her hands master. With a beautiful, easy close that the share in this master. pressure of forte on foible Andre- form give no proof that the sharp red hooded costume and driving

he.

"You may be killed," she answered him, and her eyes dilated as she spoke.

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"Once more culminated in a lunge.

Expecting it now, Andre-Louis fore, the comparison of the number of children born to college trained got beat handily, at that.

"Clara Phillips," a speedy flivver It was far from anything that he ment he stepped suddenly forward, dren born in families which had that came in a glorious third in had gone to college that the figures tha, has purchased a new rotor This time Andre-Louis did not are inclusive; but as they stand and accepted the challenge of an This was a shallow device, shand unworthy in her. I laugh. He just smiled into the distance now," said he. "There is lating eyes of M. de La Tour d'tion for the parents means smaller named Big Ben. "Come, now," said he. "There is too much between La Tour d'Azyr, and made no shift to use his advantage.

"Come, come, monsieur!" he cation of the mother which is the

> the size of the family. Deliberately he fell back, Comparative Figures whilst his shaken opponent recov-The average number of children born in families in which neither (Continued in Our Next Issue.) parent had a college education was 4.6: in cases where the father had a college education but the mother Santa Ana Typewriter had not, the average number of children was 3.7; where the mothand Desk Exchange er alone had gone to college the Typewriters and Office average, the lowest of all was 3.1; and where both parents were col-119 E. Third St. Phone 397-R lege trained, the average number

of children born to them was 36. The number of children born, however, is only a partial indication of the effect of college train ing on the ultimate size of the family, for the proportion of children who survive is a figure which is demanded by modern social analysis. Here again the results are not conclusive, but the indication is that the children of college parents have the better fice boy, was proposed today in a in the families in which the mother is a college woman that the pro-

(91.7 per cent). In the parents' war. generation the percentage of surwhere neither had gone to college. of children surviving was highest throughout the country.

of all-77 per cent.
Three Children Average The average number of children born in the native families is smallest, three, but this tendency is not accompanied by a superior chance of survival. It is in the ary and pacfistic propaganda by a superior ary and pacfistic propaganda by a superior ary and pacfistic propaganda by a superior ary and pacfistic propaganda by families of mixed parentage that spreading information and facts the percentage of children surviving is largest only slightly, to be public interest. sure, but alike in the two generations. The foreign-born group has advisors such men as Representa-the largest average number of tive L. T. McFadden, chairman of children born and the smallest per-

centage of survival. itself at a lower rate as the years member of the institute faculty.

law practice of Great Britain, being the first woman from her country mothers in any state for a single



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POLY JUNIOR GIRLS

the startling rate of close to fifty door he had a few minutes to spare. which that first series of passes data gathered from the families of miles an hour. But she was lucky pelier, and went briskly out to the gleefully, after the fashion of a boy ents' families. The information fur. tha, her gas tanks full of ether nished includes the number of children born and surviving, the nativity of the parents, and college training of the parents in both ributor and she stopped dead in her tracks. In a preliminary heat

who cheered madly as the rattling

Louis kept himself completely cov- drop in the size of the family is Red Raven, committed a breach "You know, of course, of some good reason why it should not?" said ever in that second bout, which characteristic of college families of A. A. A. ethics when he let once more culminated in a lunge.

had expected that for a moment he right within the other's guard, thus not felt the influence of higher the third heat, was ably driven by could only stare at her. Then he thought he had understood. He laughed as he removed her hands placing his man so completely at education. So small a proportion this mercy that, as if fascinated, the laughed as he removed her hands has man so completely at education. So small a proportion woman driver in the race.

Marquis did not even attempt to (355 in all, or less than one-fifth) Magnor White, owner of Big Ber-

> Bertha expects to have an easy time of it winning from the Ben "Come, come, monsieur!" he cation of the mother which is the youngster and is willing to abide "Am I to run more important in keeping down by any racing rules with the single exception that she refuses to be

ination and classification of every citizen in the United States to de termine who are best fitted for of surviving, and that it is national convention of the Insti-

er is a college woman that the proportion of children who survive is greatest.

The proponent of this idea was Frank Exine, political economist, and author of "A New Basis of In the students' generation 90 Government," which advocates govper cent of the children of college parents were still living, but only scientific merit system. This would sometimes were still living. Scientific ment system. This sometimes sometimes are controlled by the system of the children of the argovernmental function something like the civil service compared to the controlled on the order of the order Where the mother alone has gone to college the figure was close to the personnel registration system the percentage for both parents used in the draft army during the

The Institute of Government itvival for the children was 68.3 in the families where both parents were college trained and 669 economy and general sciences and economy and general sciences and professions, to act as a clearing In cases where the mother had at-tended the college the percutage patriotic and civic organizations

of all—77 per cent.

Three Children Average
Other tables show the difference in birth and survival among familiary foreign amo ilies of foreign parentage, mixed of private and public policy upon parentage and native parentage. the basis of merit rather than on

It has among its officers and entage of survival.

The indication is that children urer; Dr. W. G. Hoke, director of of mixed parentage have greater development and general education vitality than the children of na. of the advisory board division of tive stock, and that their chance of the general staff of the war desurviving is maintained by the introduction of American ideas of and John F. Tigert, commissioner the proper care of children by the native-born father in the one case or the native-born mother in the Lindsey, of the Denver juvenile other. In all three groups the size court, and Dr. John Balch Blood. of the family is diminishing at valuation analysit of the interstate practically the same rate, judging commerce commission, who are adby the figures for the two genera. visors, and Dr. Shepperd I. Franz, It is not the native stock of the government hospital for the alone then, which is reproducing insane at Georgetown university, a A correspondence course

American citizenship to be made Miss Mithan A. Tuta, of Bombay, available to every citizen is one of its projects At the beginning of the present

year the smallest pension paid to

child was \$10 a month and the Mrs. Ancelette Walters, living on a farm near Springfield, O., is now past 90 years of age and has never seen a street car, a train or been in a moving picture theater.

Legal Notice PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of school bonds in the sum of Forty-eight Thousand (\$48,000) Dollars of Tustin School District of Orange County, California, will be received by

Legal Notice .

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The junior girls' indoor baseball team today held the right to play the senior girls' squad for the Santa Ana high school inter-class championship following its 10 to 8 victory over the sophomores yesterday afterneon.

The following girls played: Juniors—Willa Dunn, Marion Longford, Dorothy Cartwright, Ruth Elliott, Daisy Anderson, Alice Noe, Ida Brown, Irene Natland, Elsie Wilson and Mabel Cook: Sophomores—Axia Goodykoontz Viola Dyer, Zada Freburg, Frances Cocroft, Annie Tarver, Hazel Foster, Josephine Crookshank, McNeil, Myrtle Meacham and Cleaky Vivel:

\*\*McNeil, Myrtle Meacham\*\*

\*\*McNeil, Myr Bonds numbers 13 and 14, One Thousand Dollars each, to run eight years.

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Hearing on formation of Chanticleer Manor Lighting District was continued to Feb. 27th, 1923, at 10:00 a.m. Map of Tract No. 301 was accepted as official plotting of said tract. The Chairman was instructed to approve bond on Street Work.

The Board adjourned to February 27th, 1923, at 10:00 a.m.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana offers for sale bonds sued upon the security of the unpaid ssessments for the work done and mprovement made as described in

Legal Notice

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana offers for sale bonds ed upon the security of the unpaid syments for the work done and rovement made as described in olution of Intention No. 836 of said on a portion of Spurgeon Street public street therein.

The aggregate principal of the is: § \$640.06 represented by 10 is: nine (9) thereof in the delination of \$64.00 and one (1) eof in the denomination of \$64.06 and of February, 1923, payable (1) bond each year on the 2nd of July, 1924. These bonds bear rest at the rate of 6 per cent per um, payable on the 2nd day of uary and July in each year until ; the first payment of interest to on the 2nd day of January, 1924. bonds are issued pursuant to the rovement Bond Act of 1915.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Estate of Ira Chandler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 2nd day of March, 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana.

Chandler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday. The Court Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.

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DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST
NEWPORT HEIGHTS IRRIGATION DISTRICT
COUNTY OF CRANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NEWPORT HEIGHTS IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS DELINQUENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1922.

I. H. HALLADAY, as Tax Collector of the Newport Heights Irrigation
District, County of Orange, State of California,
HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that default having been made in the payment
of assessments due to the Newport Heights Irrigation District for the year
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3rd and Bush Phone 1534W FOR SALE—Several good Ford delivery beds. Will sell cheap. 186 N. Orange St., Orange. Phone 676. Evenings 203-W.

FOR SALE

New Wheel Tractor Has never been run. Well known make. Very good buy for any one wanting a wheel machine.

JOHN L. WHEELER

811 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 1280

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge touring, original finish, is like new, two new oversized tires, good top and battery. This is a bargain at \$550, \$165 down, balance in 10 months.

HEADLEY & KOSTER

3rd and Bush Phone 1534W FOR SALE-2 ton G. M. C. truck, completely overhauled. Phone 693, THESE Bulcks are not doctored up to sell, they are completely overhauled. Let us show you what over? hauling means. We guarantee all of these cars or if you have a Bulck that needs overhauling let us trade you one that is overhauled. We will allow you reasonable terms.

1 six cylinder roadster, 1920.
1 six cylinder touring, 1919.
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C. & A. Garage 207 French Street OR SALE—Ford roadster, 1921 model, A 1 condition. Price \$275, cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

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Best strain in Orange county, 703
N. Shaffer St., Orange.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Light
Brahma, Barred Rock and R. I. Rechatching eggs. The kind that is
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For Sale—Automobiles

Lost And Found

FOUND—A sum of money about Jan. 31st, party can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Gerrard Brothers, 304 East Fourth St.

For Exchange Trade IF you have a \$1500 trust deed, and want two good building lots. Call phone 479-J.

Company FOR EXCHANGE—Very desirable east front lot, 60x130, large orange and walnut trees, in Anaheim for well located lot or equity in home in Santa Ana. Owner, phone 1803.

Chanticler Manor Realty

WILL TRADE—Good Ford touring car for radio outfit. Geo. Platt, 3rd and Bush Sts., City.

For Exchange ror Exchange

18 ACRES, one-half set to peaches, one-half to apricots 6 years old, plenty water, fine soil, income \$1000 1922, only \$750 per acre, will take in exchange a dwelling or small ranch up to \$7500, exclusive listing and courtesy to agents.

Joseph R. Smith

EXCHANGE—Studebaker 6 for ight-er car or equity in your car. My car is in good shape, new top and tires. P. O. Box 431. TO EXCHANGE—Beautiful lot, Phoenix, Ariz., for property Santa Ana. Will assume. Address 733 Cypress Avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE Good paying Santa Ana business as first payment on orange or walnut grove. Value \$12,500; clear..

Stanley E. Goode

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MEAT MARKET equipment and fixtures of first-class meat market doing fine business. Located on main street of good live town. 25x100 foot brick building in good shape. Lot 25x100. Population of town 10,000. This entire business including lot and building are for sale at a sacrifice price of \$10,500. \$3000 cash will handle, balance to suit buyer. Coe Realty Co., 111 S. Glassell, Orange.

FOR SALE—By owner, small groc-ery business and fixtures, good location, to be sold at invoice. K, Box 37, Register.

HAVE business clearing \$200 a mo. Must go east, Will sell for cash or trade for something I can turn into cash. 709 East Walnut. Home and Income

SUBURBAN general store, Address owner, Box 484, Santa Ana. For Sale-City Property Special for Sale 5-ROOM house, basement, garage, plenty of trees, close in,

FOR SALE—By owner, two story 8 room house, garage, large Yard. Price \$9500. 1901 N. Bush St., phone 380-J. FOR SALE—2 lots. Inquire 1021 W. Chestnut for price.

FOR SALE—A well located lot on paved street at a sacrifice. Also a 5 room home in Santa Ana, terms, no agents. P. O. Box 613, Maricopa, Calif.

cheap. 621 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New 4-room house, sleeping porch, garage, basement, modern, \$4200, easy terms or will trade for late model car or lot. What have you? See owner 415 So. Shelton. New Colonial Bungalow

as first payment; balance monthly. It's mighty pretty; has 5 rooms, breakfast nook, large porch, east front and all built-ins. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 257-W.

5 Room Bungalow

\$700 cash and balance on payments.

Shaw & Russell

55x135 on West 6th St. \$4000 with

Country Club Garden Lots Big Fine Restricted Lots, \$750—\$100 Cash Improvements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from site purchased for new Junior High school. 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre sub-division. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

Bargain ROOM modern bungalow on paved street, east front, variety of fruit Price has been reduced to \$5000 for quick sale. Good neighborhood. Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St. FOR SALE or exchange, 5 room modern home by owner. Phone 870-J

A Real Bargain

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5 ACRES walnuts near Garden Grove,
6 room house, barn and chicken
house, trees, 12 years old, on paved
highway. Bought two years ago for
\$12,000, as owner is going to Kansas
will sell for \$10,000. Terms can be
arranged.

BUCK & GRINDROD
Phone 965-R

412 W. 4th St.

Price \$1350. Terms. Owner, 307 West
Bishop. Phone 1637-R.

FOR SALE—4 room house with garage. To be moved. E. R. Schneider,
8th and Acacia Sts., Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room modern house, family fruit, garage, large
lot. Phone 1320-W.

For Sale-City Property

6 Room, Modern House This home is in excellent condition and well arranged. Large lot and var riety of fruit. Located on So. Sycamore. A splendid value for \$6500, \$1000 cash, balance easy terms.

Shaw and Russell 122 West 3rd St. Phone 532

FOR SALE by owner, 5 room modern house on paved street, hardwood floors, double garage. Terms. 832 Cypress Ave,

Corner Lot

FOR SALE—New duplex, 9 rooms, hardwood floors all built-ins. Price \$7200. \$1500 cash. 1036 West 1st.

214 N. Sycamore

Apartment House LOCATED in one of Orange county's most thriving towns. 33 rooms, 10 year lease. Income \$650 per month. Priced for quick sale, \$6,500. W. J. Jewell Realty Co., Room 7, Golden State Bank Bldg., Anahelm.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house large lot, paved street, cement drive and walks, \$5,000. \$600 down, \$50 per month. Phone 1624-J, owner.

FOR SALE lots of fruit, located northwest \$5500. C. B. Moase

812 No. Main St.

LOT 82x210, 40 valencia orange trees, only 2 left at \$100 down, if you are on the market for a lot, don't hesitate for tomorrow may be too late. See Wolf with

A. P. Daley (Rear Barber Shop) . 117 W. 3rd St. Phone 2014

peaches, plums, cots, apples, or-anges, walnuts, figs, grapes and ber-ries, 4 blocks from school. Water stocked. 1043 E. Palmyra St., Or-For Sale

FOR SALE-5 room house, lot 50x302,

Warner Realty Co.

Improvements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from site purchased for new Junior High school. 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre sub-division. Tract office, 2002 So. Main, Phone 357-W.

as first payment; balance monthly.

New Colonial Bungalow wner wants a good, late car

It's mighty pretty, has 5 rooms, breakfast nook, large porch, east front and all built-ins. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 857-W.

as first payment; balance

monthly.

ROOM bungalow, close in, garage, cement drive, a forced sale. Owner going away. Price \$5250, being \$500 under value. See us.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St. Country Club Garden Lots

mprovements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from site purchased for new Junior High school, 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre sub-division. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

C. B. Moase Phone, 766 312 No. Main St. WANTED—WANTED Every house and lot buyer in Santa Ana to look our listings over, years of experience in building enables us to help you in realizing real values.

· H. B. Woods & Co.

FOR SALE—Lot worth \$3000, house and trees \$2000. Between Broadway and Main. Best buy on north side at \$4500. 209 W. 17th. For Sale by Owner

WILL sell at big sacrifice, beautiful modern up-to-the-minute large 6 room new house at 807 W. Washington St., all built-in features, garage, chicken house, etc., price \$6,700. Terms, Owner, T. H. Miller, 386 Old Magnolia, Riverside, Calif. Courtesy to agents. Act quick.

North side, reasonably close in; a big bargain—\$1450, terms.

Stanley E. Goode 309 N. Sycamore

Lots, Homes, Ranches BEAUTIFUL modern home. Close in on S. Ross. Owner leaving city and must sell. If you are looking for a real home, let us show you this. Good terms.

Also have a bargain in a lot on So. Ross.

Cooper and Hart

FOR SALE—Business lot, new 5 room house, close in, 6 room house, close in, 6 room, 3 lots, corner, good terms W. T. Mitchell, 601 W. 1st.

Here You've Got It

Phone 766

ROOM cottage arranged for 2 families in good repair, one of the best built houses in the city, large rooms, fire place, paved street. Price \$5500.

Country Club Garden Lots Big Fine Restricted Lots, \$750-\$100 Cash

New Colonial Bungalow Owner wants a good, late car

It's mighty pretty, has 5 rooms, breakfast nook, large porch, east front and all built-ins. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 357-W. FOR SALE—Five ares, or any part of same. A real bargain. Apply at 1814 W. 4th.

A Bargain

Owner wants a good, late car Big Fine Restricted Lots, \$750—\$100 Cash

> FOR SALE room dwelling, fine garden, flowers, and fruit; close in north. \$1000 will handle; price \$5500.

306 No. Main St. Phone 2189 New Apartment House APARTMENTS of 4 rooms and bath, near Poly High, best of loca-tion. Income \$140 per month. Price \$12,000. Buck & Grindrod, exclusive agents. Phone 965-R, 412 W. 4th St.

ORANGE Ave., second lot from south-east corner Orange and McFadden, Price \$1350. Terms. Owner, 307 West Bishop. Phone 1637-R.

# A PUZZLE A DAY

An inch-worm attempted to climb a tree trunk 30 feet high. After climbing three feet in an hour, it slipped back two feet. How many hours would it take the inch-worm to climb the trunk? Yesterday's answer:

Within the convent's cloisters Grow beds of tall chrysanthemum; And there, at night, we pause

to hear The choir its saintly anthem hum.

The last line of the above stanza makes a suitable rhyme for "chrysanthemum."

## For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—4 acre in Betroleum Midway lease, Pearce No. 1, Huntington Beach. I producing well on lease, In the heart of Huntington Beach, best gusher.

Chanticleer Manor Realty Phone 479-J 1917 So. Main

# \$12.50 Per Acre 625 ACRES good level land, Los Angeles county, subject to irrigation with gravity water, bearing orchard adjoins, paved highway to intersect. Fart cash, balance long time. Frank McCarter, phone 1651-R or Roscoe Wilson. Phone 560-W.

FOR SALE—Three acres 12 year wainuts, 2 acres 6 year Valencia oranges, near Tustin. Will take part trade for Santa Ana or vicinity. Special price for cash. Owner, 603 Eastside Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1 acre sandy loam, corner acre, water piped on the ground. Price \$1650, ¼ cash, balance 4 years 5 per cent interest. See owner corner 28st and Elden St., Santa Ana Heights tract.

# FOR SALE

of scres of good bean land on boule-vard suitable for walnuts, apricots or persimmons, pumping plant and pipeline installed. Cheap for eash or terms. Address F. C. Matthews, Tustin, Calif.

FOR SALE—Ten acres on South Main St., excellent for subdivision, In-quire 636 N. Broadway, owner.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

\$20 ACRES improved land, near Estevan, Sask., Canada, for citrus or walnut acreage, or residence property in Orange or Los Angeles Co. See owner 913 W. Bishop St., Santa

10 ACRES budded walnuts, fine grove and good income, priced to interest

Pinkham Phone 27-M, Garden Grove, Orange

# Orange Grove Bargain

OWNER says sell 50 acres naval orange grove, 12 year old trees, no frost. Grove has been well kept at Edison, Cal.

Has 2houses, 2 garages, machine shed, toels of all kinds, new tractor. All for \$1200 per acre. No trade, Terms.

DOUGLAS & SPAULDING

Room 10, Fish Bldg.

Bakersfield, Calif.

## Notice 5 Acre Orange Grove for Subdivision

LOCATED in the City of Orange, a real good buy. Will accept a good home in Santa Ana in trade but it must be a good one. What have you to offer. Get busy.

Martin & Gaines

118 W. Chapman, Orange, Cal. Phone 602-W

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Sand and gravel pit, already developed, about a mile north of La Habra, 15 acres of land. Will sell reasonably. See Pinson & Thurber at 217 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

BUY from owner 10 acre 4 year old Valencias, within 3-4 mile of Garden Grove. \$2000 per acre. W. F. Winters, Phone 82-M, Garden Grove.

# Valencia Land FOR SALE-10 acres vacant on state highway. Water and cement pipe lines. Ready for setting. Price \$1250 per acre. OIL LAND

FAIRVIEW district; drilling progressing nicely; good indications for a producing well soen.

FOR SALE—5 acres at \$1500 per acre, FOR SALE—7 acres more closely located at \$3000 per acre, with terms.

EVERETT A. WHITE

Realtor

118 W. Third St. Phone \$83

Orange Grove Sacrifice Valencias, fostiess location, Riverside. Gage water, good soil, heavily fertilized, free of scale. Complete set of good buildings and equipment, including mules and tractor. About 15,000 boxes fruit. Owner says must sell inside two weeks. Price \$63,000. Good terms.

F. T. MORRISON
668 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE-3 lots in Tustin. Full bearing walnuts, paved street. \$4000 for all. Box 123, Tustin.

FOR SALE Country home in the heart of Santa Ana, ½ acre. S. A. V. I. water, all city improvements. Call at 1003 N. Baker St.

# Subdivision FIVE acres of bearing Valencias, fine crop, excellent location, frontage on two streets, sewer, gas, water and electricity in on one street. Seven blocks from center of town. Price \$24,000, \$6000 cash will handle. Goe Realty Co., 111 S. Glassell, Orange.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in 12 lots, with four year old Valencia orange trees, loaded with fruit. Water, lights and gas, on a gravel street, sandy soil, ½ mile from Tustin school, 1 block off blvd. Will take car, truck or good team. Call 123-R, Tustin.

Walnut Grove Tract

LOTS for sale, East Myrtle Ave., beautiful residence district, close in and reasonable. 502 Halliday. Phone 1123-W.

FOR SALE—6 room house in Tustin at a bargain. Good location, variety of fruit. See owner. C. De Long, corner 1st and A. St. New Classified Ads Today

# FOR SALE—Good heavy all purpose team. M. C. Bowman, 503 Eastside Ave., Santa Ana.

THE grove you want is for sale by STEARNS Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

WANTED—Walnut meats, and cull walnuts. Fred Mitchell & Son 114 French St. FURNITURE moving. Trips to Los Angeles and all points north, Spec-ial rates. Julian's Transfer. Third and Bush. Phone 2095.

LOT FOR SALE BY owner on N. Broadway, 1100 block-restricted district. Phone 1541-W.

FOR SALE—New modern 5 reem bungalow in the new Tustin home tract. Terms, owner, phone Tus-tin 130-J-2.

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1917 Paige touring; one of our specials.
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118 West Chapman

Orange, California

## Buy This Week and Save . \$250 on Model 5-Room Home

Mr. Homebuyer, building lots and construction costs are going up and up AND UP. I went into the market last week to buy materials for 26 homes and I KNOW. and I KNOW.

So long as this condition obtains, the responsible builder who won't "skin" the job must get more and MORE for his completed house, OR GET OUT OF BUSINESS.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY I am offering that lovely 5-room home at 935 W. Camile at \$7800, completely furnished, or \$6000 unfurnished.

NEXT MONDAY MORNING the price will be \$250 higher, to equal PRESENT COST of production. COST of production.

Lot 50x124, paving paid. In highly restricted Brooklyn Square, where 40 good homes have been built in past 10 months. Dining and living room 16x28, two bedrooms, 12x12 each, large kitchen and breakfast nook, roomy clothes and linen closets, garage 12x18, solid drive. Three blocks each to high and grammar school. grammar school. IT'S ONE OF DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS. That means it is LOCATED RIGHT, BUILT RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT.

> W. H. Dixon—Home-Builder 709 E. Chestnut. Phone 978-W.

# A Real Used Car Sale No Bluff A Record Breaker

Some of Our Best Ones

1918 Chandler 7-pass. touring, wire wheels, new paint, and good rubber, \$650.
1920 Overland Mystery. \$250.
1921 Studebaker roadster, \$800.
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1920 Dodge touring, \$650.
1920 Dodge touring, a snap, \$500.
1920 Chevrolet touring, \$250.
1920 Essex touring, see this one, \$575.
1930 Essex touring, a real buy, \$350.
1921 Oakland touring, a real buy, \$350.
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- Cash, Trade or Terms

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ROOM, gas, lights and water, close in, paved street, good home, lot 50x 150, lots of fruit, \$3750. **STEARNS** Spurgeon Bldg, Entrance

Buy Yourself a Home
in COSTA MESA by the SEA. We
have all kinds at all prices. One
acre fruit, berries, grapes, good
house and garage, \$3600. terms.
Boulevard business lots, \$900, terms.
3 lots on blvd, corner only \$1400. See BIXLER & RUSSELL COSTA MESA

FOR SALE—A duplex house on paved street close in. Will rent for \$60 and will pay 10 per cent on \$7200. For ten days only \$5500. \$2000 cash. Jim Livesey, 214 E, 4th St. Phone 952-J or 370-W.

FOR SALE—Lot set to 4 walnut trees, 1100 block So. Garnsey. Price \$1000, \$150 down. \$25 per month. Phone Tustin 109-J.

FOR SALE—2 houses to be moved at a bargain. Call 419 N. Sycamore. YOUNG woman desires position.

Book-keeping, clerical or general
office work, several years experience, Good references. Y, Box 25,
Register.

Walnuts ACRES, \$2000 per acre, terms. Located on boulevard. Good house, barn, pipeline, best of soil, a good home and income. STILLENS, Garden Greve, Calif. Phone 26-R; 29-J.

ROOM stucco, modern, hardwood floors, lots of cupboard, double garage, cement drive, cement basement, laundry trays, gas mantel, \$500 cash. Balance \$40, interest included. Will take good car or lot. Owner, 1326 W. 2nd.

GOING east, hardware booth in Grand Central Market for sale. Now in-voices \$750. Owner.

Inactive Stocks TURN your inactive oil, mining and industrial stocks into cash. Come ir and talk it over. 208 Hill Bidg. phone 2120. WANTED—Carrier boy for

Garden Grove route. Ph. 89. See McKay, Register

Horses for Sale Mules for Rent W. H. Cook, 2½ miles southeast Telephone 521-J 1 on Newport Road

FOR RENT-6 room house close in on car line. Phone 409,

North Main Street Lots INOrth Wain Street Lots
in the city limits. Both sides of the
street. Either east or west fronts.
Absolutely the finest locations for
beautiful homes in Santa Ana.
These lots will be sold at from \$2500
to \$3500 for 50-ft. frontage. Wonderful homes all around them. Only
eight lots, all told. Better get in
today. Right on the state highway
and the main road between Los Angeles and San Diego. There will
be no more chances like this. See
us today.

W. B. Martin

105 W. 3rc St. Phone 703J

105 W. 8rd St.

FOR RENT-Will share home near Cathelic church with congenial couple, 801 E. 5th St. before 9:30 a. m., after 4 p. m.

Did You Know? that we have three lots on the corner of McFadden street and Maple street that are the best buy in the south part of the city. These lots are 155 feet, east frontage on Maple and 127.6 feet north frontage on McFadden. McFadden street is already signed up for paving and will be paved shortly. You know what that will mean in increased values. You can buy this dandy, double clean corner, for only \$3250 if you co it now. Let's go.

W. B. Martin

105 W. 3rd St. Phone 703J

Car or Small Cash

105 W. 3rd St.

Payment on this 5-room new bunga-low, well furnished, everything goes. Large corner lot, paved street, very close in. close in.

Last chance, 5 acres Fairview district, at land value, it may make you, it cannot break you. Hurry.

See W. A. STRONG with

Elgin & Schrofer

Fifth and Bush St. Pacific Market WANTED-Housekeeper; good home and wages for right party. Phone evenings, 496-J; day time, 1650.

Cadillac Bargain LATE model sedan, in perfect mechanical condition, paint in fine shape, upholstery good throughout, new battery, 6 good tires, automatic windshield cleaner and a full line of accessories of all kinds. This car can not be duplicated in Southern Calif. at the price, \$1500. See Patterson at Reid Motor Co., 5th and Spurgeon.

FOR RENT-Large sleping room on ground floor suitable for two gentlemen. Private entrance. 312 E. 5th. Phone 1940, W.

## Big Money In Riverside Orange Groves at Present Prices

THE San Bernardine Sun, in com-menting on the showing made by Riverside at the National Orange Show says: REPEATING THE GREAT FEAT of a year ago, communities of Riverside County won first place in all of the sweepstakes classification for the best fruit exhibited at the Thirteenth National Orange show and that means the best grown in the world.

BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE NAVEL GROVE for sale with 10,000 boxes of oranges now on the trees. Price \$40,000. This grove is located in the foothills and has every condition—right trees, soil and water, and is heavily fertilized.

A REAL WALNUT GROVE at less than \$1200 an acre. Splendid soil and trees—Placentias. For this and other good groves apply

PATTERSON &

FRAHERTY 667 Eighth Street, Riverside, California Phone 333

WANTED — Housekeeper. Must be good cook. For small family, 1403 Spurgeon.

LOST—Hella Temple pass book. Name G. E. Martin, Cleburne, Texas, containing receipts and photos. Suit-able reward for return to Register office.

1922 Ford Coupe FOR SALE by owner, excellent cen-dition. Many extras, will bear in-spection. Cash or terms. 1515 North Main.

FOR SALE-20 nice heifers, fresh and coming fresh. Phone 1701-W.

RANCH WANTED WE have party wanting a first-clas clear walnut or orange ranch fo their equity in a good Long Beach income property, valued at \$75,600 Mortgage \$27,000. Income \$9600 pe year.

Pear.

ALSO
Pasadena bungalow court, 12 rentals, new and beautiful. Equity \$50,000, Income \$12,000 per year. Will consider clear ranch in exchange. We have other Long Beach income to exchange. Send us your listing and let's trade.

SERVICE REALTY CO.
Phone 611-151 14 American Ave., Long Beach.

FOR RENT-4 room bungalew and garage, \$30. Close in. Call at 410 E. 2nd. LOST—Crank for Paige car between Flower and Tustin on First street. Finder call 2160.

6 Rooms Close In North side, \$5500, \$800 cash, balance straight contract, A. P. Daley 117 W. 8rd. (Rear Barber Shop) FOR RENT-2 modern houses and garages. One furnished, very close in Inquire 120 So. Sycamore. REALTORS—My lot on Hickey is sold. I have no property on market, M. E. Tilden.

WANTED Stock to pasture. Phone Orange 44-J 4. M. E. Jones, El Modena.

WANTED—Congenial lady as house-keeper. Light work. Reasonable pay. Use of auto. No objection to child. Full charge. No other woman, 1047 W. 1st. Santa Ana, Saturday after-noon, all day Sunday.

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and inspect our listings that we have for sale or trade. Courtesy is our motto and we will be more than glad to show you the property that you wish to see.

Our listings consist of many /good buys and trades for both California and eastern land.

The best homes in Orange county for sale with a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments.

FOR RENT-March 1st, an excentionally nice 5-room bungalow, modern, close in on paved street, \$40, Adults. Phone 198W or 2149W. Call at 726 So. Main. Realtors WANTED — Washing, ironing or mending 1211 E, 2nd St. SCHOOL BOY WANTS work en Sat-urdays. 911 E. 6th St. Orange, Calif.

Phone 602-W Looking for Lots?

Several dandy lots on paved stree
in defferent parts of town for \$180
Also lots from \$750 up in good lo NOTICE Let us show you real values

WILSON & WRAY Martin & Gaines did it. For Sale o-room boarding and rooming house, always full, doing good business. Will sell cheap. 645 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.

For Sale or Exchange or Santa Ana property—new 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, on boulevard at Newport Heights. G. W. Purkey

FOR SALE—New 5 room modern house, garage, good corner lot 55x 126. Price \$5000, only \$500 cash, bal-ance \$40 per month, including in-

located on a paved street. Big lot small house in rear, \$4750. \$750 cash balance \$40 per month including in-

terest, no mortgage. CLEVE SEDORIS, 301 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE-Lunch stand. Inquire

terest.

ROOM modern house in a reved street. Big

417 N. Sycamore Phone 1954; Res. 1428 FOR RENT -room house, modern throughout hardwood floors. 417 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE 5-room new house, furnished, \$4400, \$1200 cash. Corner lot, \$500 cash, balance easy, Another lot, \$350 cash, \$10 per month. Chas. H. Ehrhorn

416 N. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. WE HAVE some good listings on 5 and 6 room houses. Call in. We can convince you that our listings are of the best. Don't look farther, C. M. McCain Co.

LOST—Black and white Collie. Any one knowing his whereabouts, leave word Register. Reward. A Big Money Maker Alfalfa and dairy proposition, lots o water, good buildings, close to San ta Ana. Can be handled with mod erate payment, balance long time

Cochran C. M. McCain Co.

601 No. Main St. FOR SALE—Excellent young Jersey and Holstein cow. Quantity and quality of milk. 311 McFadden Ave. FOR SALE—At a sacrifice by owner: my equity in 5-room modern house, lot 100x120, with 17 bearing trees, garage, driveway, etc. Located at 1230 Hickey St. Mrs. A. J. Pippinger.

Wanted Listings on close in, small lots.

HAVE CASH BUYER

A. P. Daley

117 W. 3rd. (Rear Barber Shop) WANTED—5 or 6 room house in Poly High district on or east of Flower St. Small payment down. Address K, Box 7, Register.

FOR SALE BARNYARD fertilizer, dairy horse. Phone 429-M.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Three piece mahogany bed room suite, bed, dresser and chiffonette, ivory bed, 8.3x10.6, Whittall Body Brussells rug, two springs, Ray-Glo heater for fire place and bed room heater. Must be sold, moving away, \$09 Spurgeon strete.

FOR SALE—Microscope for physician's use, new Spencer make, high power, absolutely complete in carrying case, very liberal discount. Address Doctor, 128 East Whiting, Fullerton.

WANTED to buy from owner, for cash, Ford coupe, in good condition. 320 S. Main. FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf; also eucalyptus wood. 924 E. Pine.

For Sale In Hemet GOOD buy, 5 acres of 8 year old apricets. Good buildings, plenty water, \$5000. R. R. Smith & Son. 321 West 4th.

WANTED-Loan of \$4000; also \$2000, 7 per cent, security first class. F, Box 26, Register. NOW open for inspection. Another of Haid's special built homes, 5 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, living and dining room in red gum finish. Gas mantel. Every built-in convenience. See it and he convinced. 923 So. Van Ness. Owner, 919 So. Ross. Phone 1809-J.

> Free Ride to Oceanside

Return same day. We want 6 people to leave our office every morning at 8:30 and look at the following bargains in real estate.
40 acres fine Citrus land under Henshaw Dam,
Near Vista \$4000
27 acres good, 6 room house \$3500 house \$1500 fine soil \$1500 

R. C. Williams 111 N. Sycamore Street, City

**MARTIN & GAINES** 118 West Chapman,

> The property at 1906 No. Broadway is sold. You missed another good buy!

"It's a Secret" But We'll Tell You! YOU'LL WONDER WHY they want to sell this new income prop-erty, three bungalows, with a dandy income, the price, \$15,000. MARTIN & GAINES, 118 W. Chap-man. Phone 602-W, Orange.

When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day. AND YOU SIT ALONE WITH YOUR THOUGHTS", in this home they" be pleasant thoughts we know, a 6-room modern, all hardwood floors, located on one of the best streets in Orange, it is surely priced right We'll take you to see it any time. MARTIN & GAINES, 118 W, Chapman, Phone 602-W.

Did They Make a Good Trade? We'll Say They Did THEY traded their eastern land for Chino land, best prospective oil land in country, and we have some left, so if you want to trade your eastern land

Trot Along Over This Way Martin & Gaines, 118 W Chapman. Phone Orange 602-W

The Moon Shines East and the Moon Shines West But My Dad Knows Where the Moonshines Best! No! No! I Mean We Know and bath, garage and cement drive.

That the Moon Shines BEST ever these little 2 acre tracts, ideal for the man who likes the country, ½ mile from city limits of Orange, have 9 and 13 year old Valencias, on a paved road. We'll show you if you'll come."

MARTIN & GAINES, 118 W. Chapman, Orange, 602-W.

Can You Imagine? LAMPLIGHT, AND FIRELIGHT, AND LOVELIGHT? ALL COM-BINED TOGETHER IN THIS HOME-Not too large, yet large enough for you, all modern, yet so quaint and lovely, a home, spelt H-O-M-E, the location will suit you, it's in Santa Ana, the price will suit you. COME! We will tell you, MARTIN & GAINES, 118 W. Chapman,

phone 602-W Orange. Listen Folks! It's No Joke. Chas, traded off some more Kansas land for a grove here. Wish he would work all the time.

Jack. He Has 'ent Come To-Yet' Maybe He Will and Maybe He Won't'

HE passed out when we showed him this place, it was such a good buy, we believe he will buy it when he comes to, but in the meantime it's still for sale, 10 acres Valencias, 12 years old, LISTEN, ARE YOU LISTENING THE PRICE, \$29,000—BRING some

(Smelling Salts)
ALONG. WE DON'T WANT YOU
TO PASS OUT ON US.' MARTIN
& GAINES, 118 W. Chapman. Phone
602-W. Orange.
You Big Boys With the

Money! MIONEY!

MAKER for you, a \$12,000 mortgage, first trust deed, 3 years at 7
per cent on 30 acres of orchard land,
as follows; 20 acres in oranges, full
bearing, 3 acres in grapefruit, 2 acres
of olives, a 10 room house, electric
pumping plant, artesian well, all in
first class condition, located 4 miles
from Redlands on the boulevard,
will discount 3 per cent, must have
immediate action. Phone 602-W
Orange for further information.

# MARTIN & GAINES Realtors 118 W. Chapman, Orange

FOR SALE-Giant strain pansy plants new ready for your garden. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St., (1st house N. of 1103 Hickey St.) FOR SALE—Clean kindling wood, \$5 per truck load delivered within a distance of 5 miles. S. A. Cabinet & Fixture Co., 411 E. 4th. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—Player Piano and Rolls. Like new. Bargain. Terms to suit. Address G. Box 3, Register. YOUNG lady wants position in dec-for's office or collecting for some local firm or newspaper. Phone 1913 and ask for Mrs. Sherman or call at 1214 W. 4th.

2 ACRES walnuts in town, N. W. cor. Bristol and Washington. Good house, large barn, outbuildings windmill, lots of family fruit, suit able for subdivision, big chance to make some money, S. A. V. I water, owner. Call 786-J.

FOR SALE—Barley hay, \$20. Clark Bros., 3½ miles from Irvine on La-guna Road.

FOR SALE-New 1922 Ford sedan. bargain. Call evenings or Sunday morning, 609 So. Garnsey St. Real house.

WANTED—By competent lady, house keeping, can furnish references. H Box 25, Register. EXPERIENCED girl wishes employment as housekeeper in small fan ily of adults in Santa Ana. Gir house number. G, Box 2, Register.

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow, \$2800. South part of town, Restricted district. Good neighborhood. Gravel street and walks in. This will be completed in 2 weeks. You won't be able to duplicate this in Santa Ana or vicinity, \$500 down, and \$30 monthly. See it now. See owner during day at 116 N, Main or phone 291-W.

# WHY PAY RENT?

We have 5 room house on a pave street close in, garage and family fruit, \$5500, \$500 cash and \$50 per

130, close in; 1 four and 1 six room furnished and room for another double house. This is a s ap

CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS

MORE THAN 600 LOTS Sold in only nine months at Beautiful Balboa Palisades Just opening third unit. K. I. FULTON Tract Representative Box 522, S. A. Phone

For Sale—\$600 per acre, 10 acre ine sandy learn soil, good for tree, r alfalfa, 4 room house, old barn yindmill, etc., stage stops in fron f house for school children, 2 min from Santa Ana. HARDY AND HARDY, Owners 518 East 2nd St.

New bungalow, 5 rooms, oak floors throughout, two bed rooms

Linwood Addition. Positively the best located and cheapest lots in the city. Just east of John Muir school on East 4th St., \$1500 to \$1650, \$250 cash, balance \$25 month.

122 West 3rd St. 20 acres on west 17th St., good acre subdivision when the paying goes in. 10 acres Valencia oranges, two acres walnuts; good house, barn, chicken house, windmill and tank; water piped through house and buildings; also cement pipe lines for irrigation. Selling water to pay all expenses. Price \$25.000, half cash and good paper, balance, terms or Santa Ana.

15 acres young Placentia budded walnuts; paid \$6,500 last two years; shown by receipts. Land leased on three sides for oil. Start drilling soon. Strong oil indications on this land. Half oil rights reserved. Price \$2,000 per \$6,500 loan; balance, cash and terms.

3 acres 3 miles out. 1 acre budded walnuts that yield \$275 per year; 2 acres vacant. Price \$5,000, half cash, balance terms, good paper or Santa Ana property. This and the 20 acres is clear and want clear property. Phone 2131, F. B. Smith, owner, 520 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage fur nished, adults only, 115 E. Cubbon St., 932 Cypress for key.

JUSTUS BIRTCHER

Garden Grove, frostless belt \$900 per acre. Easy terms

Choice new 6-room, hardwood, p-to-the-minute, fireplace, pavd street, \$6,000, at \$1500 cash, alance payments like rent. Six room, good, N. Bush; \$6500. Perms.

Shaw & Russell

FOR SALE

JIM LIVESEY

# Build Your Own Home Now

We will loan you up to 70% of the combined value of lot and house. No stock required. No brokerage charged. Investigate

Phone 1056

Santa Ana

Now Being Pushed in Woodlawn'

# FOR SALE—House and lot, rough dry hand laundry, electric washer and furniture, good paying business. 1047 W. 1st.

WHEN you buy chicks from us you know what you are getting because we hatch only from purebred flocks, that have been closely culled for both standard qualities and egg production; that are housed and fed for breeding purposes, and that are free from lice and mites, thus you are going to get real vitality and will raise a larger per cent of chicks that will produce the eggs. We also have extra fancy in each breed. Come in and talk it over and put your orders in now for any future date.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room flat at 409 Minter St.

Orange County Hatchery

FOR SALE-Fresh cow and cair, gives 4 gallons rich milk a day, \$80 if taken at once. D. Jones Jr., 1221 E. 4th.

HAVE \$300 cash and diamond valued at \$300 for first payment on new 5 room bungalow, centrally located, no agents. Address Watters, 405 W. 1st St.

# Beautiful Bungalow

Beautiful bungalow, just com oleted, large living room and dining room, breakfast room, 3 large airy bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, everything up to the minute, fine location, walnut trees.

Contractor and Builder 408 E. Chestnut

plenty of water. Price only

HOMES, ACRES, LOTS

Terms.
A 40 acre ranch, 4 miles from Santa Ana, \$250 per acre. We have personally inspected this land and know it to be good alfalfa land. Also choice for rersimmons peaches, plums, cots, pears, and all kinds of garden truck and berries; \$2500 eash, balance easy, We know of no land as good as this for this price near here.
A fine corner lot 58x157, McFadden Tract, near 8, Main, room for 2 houses, Price \$1550.

Freeman H. Bloodgood

John A. Newcomer Estate, Loans and Insur-

3 houses on one lot, 1 6 room house, modern fire place, built-in bath, automatic hot water heater, double garage, and 1 5 roem medern house, firep lace. These two houses are new and in fine shape, also one 7r oom 1½ story in the rear. 2 of these houses are furnished and rented for \$135 permonth, It will pay you to investigate beforey ou buy. Price \$11,002.

this new and better plan.

THE CORNELL COMPANY 518 North Main Street

Low prices, easy terms and sensible restrictions are making a strong appeal here usually resulting in sales. Act at once—buy

Baby Chicks

WE have some fine six and eight weeks old Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn chicks. These of course are through the brooder.

Orange County Hatchery 321 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT-½ new duplex, 316 S. Parton. Inquire 525 S. Sycamore of F. A. Dane, Chapman Lumber Co.

VENTURA COUNTY NURSERIES Deciduous and citrus FRUIT TREES. Placentia Perfection Grafted Wal-nut Trees. Eureka walnut trees. Ad-dress 6012-24 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Agents and solicitors to represent the Five Star Oil Syndi-cate on Signal Hill. Will pay high-est commission. Bring your friends and enjoy our free lunch and daily lecture, Tract office. 1104 Hill street, Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for housework. One who will appreciate a good home more than big wages. Work very light. Apply A. C. Hunter, 1001 W, Pine,

FOR SALE

D. G. COLE & SON 301 Sycamore Street

6 per cent.

ance. 1141/2 West 4th St., Santa Ana

F. B. Smith

Building and Improvements

WAYLAND WOOD TRACT OFFICE—WASHINGTON & GARNSEY

WE WANT YOU TO SEE WOODLAWN Woodlawn is Located North of Washington Between

**EVENING SALUTATION** 

He who does not strive after something with eagerness, finds everything burdensome and -Lord Francis Bacon.

## DUTIES OF A CITY MANAGER

city council. He is the one to whom the affairs of are agitating for such action. cation. The manager's prescribed duties usually in- co-operate with federal authorities in prohibition clude the following:

(1) In general, the city manager is charged with the enforcement of the laws and the city ordinances and carrying on the business of the city.

(2) In holding the city manager responsible for results, it is logical to clothe him with sufficient power to get the work properly done. He is therefore given authority to appoint and dismiss heads of departments. Department heads are usually given or not, require an adjustment to present conditions authority to appoint their own subordinates with the advice of the manager on the more important ones.

(3) He attends all meetings of the council except those at which his personal relations with the with the fact, until we get the wrong of divorce and council are considered. He may take part in the the fact of unfitting family life together, for readdiscussions and make recommendations but has no justment

a most important factor in city government, the manager is required to prepare and present to the council an annual budget, including an estimate of receipts and suggested appropriations.

(5) He is charged with the duty of maintaining the city's rights in the operation of public service

(6) It is his duty to study all phases of city government and to make recommendations to the transacting the city's business.

## THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Santa Ana has a zoning ordinance, but it is not looked upon as being the ordinance tht is wanted by the authorities. That zoning is feasible and advisable, is admitted. There may be and always will be differences of opinions upon the terms and areas of zoning in this or any other city, but nevertheless the great majority of residents in this or almost any other city will look upon zoning as well worth while.

The ordinance passed a few weeks ago has provisions in it that are not generally desired. Some question as to its legality has been raised unofficially, but no court has ever declared it to be ineffective or illegal. In its abstracts of title one of the local title companies puts on a notation to the effect that the wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions, then the sentiment of the local title wide open concessions. title company does not say whether the ordinance is legal. It is known, however, that the company considers it advisable for the city to rescind the present ordinance and pass a new ordinance drawn up to fit.

this states the case correctly; and the first thing therefore seems to be to define what the Sunday program is to be if the fair is open on that day.

If the fair directors do not think it wise to limit the company considers to the lines suggested above them. the needs that have developed here.

While we are discussing zoning, the following editorial, under the heading, "Zoning a Sign of Prog- Better close Saturday night than to face a degree ress," will prove interesting. It was taken from the of opposition that would interfere with the success Stockton Record:

California has fourteen cities that are either operating under zoning ordinances or about to adopt them. They are Alameda, Berkeley, Coronado, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Pomona, Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and South Pasadena. This showing puts California second among the states in which zoning is practiced with 81 per cent of her urban population living in zoned territory. It places the state third in the number of cities zoned, which in comparison with the population of other states in the Union gives California a high rating as a progressive state. There are in all 15,000,000 people living in zoned cities, towns and villages in the United States.

All of the foregoing is a part of the report issued by the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce. Stockton cannot long afford to remain outside the goodly company of progressive cities named

# NEW INAUGURATION DATE

resents the public attitude fairly enough. There is United States is better educated than manhood. no question as to similar action by the house; it is only a question of whether a vote can be obtained. before adjournment.

This amendment changes the time for inaugurating the President from March 4 to the third Monday in January following his election. It also provides that a congress shall meet on the first Monday in January after its election, instead of waiting until December. Both changes are desirable because the the state with pleasure. With warm, balmy days present arrangement is obviously out of harmony and dry roadways, automobiles by the thousands people. with the present conditions.

Transportation and communication have outrun hours during the week. the old system, making it possible for President and congress to get on the job far more quickly than they could a century ago. Likewise the increased speed to living in California. It adds keenly to the joys of modern life and the spread of the democratic spirit doubtless approve if they could be consulted today.

It is by no means an unprecedented step, however, If this amendment is adopted, the federal government will merely be doing what nearly all the states do already.

Short as February is, it was long enough for the two biggest Americans to be born in.

# STATES AFTER BAD LIOUOR

and bootleg evils.

would make persons selling or giving away liquor that causes death subject to a charge of murder. Ohio would make the sale or gift of liquor causing death second degree murder and the manufacture of moonshine felonious. Indiana proposes fines and imprisonment for the sale or giving away of poison liquor. New Yor, Colorado, Massachusetts, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin either The city manager is the executive officer of the have similar bills already before their legislatures or

city are committed. He is held responsible for It seems to be generally believed that if the bootcarrying out the policies of the council. He is legger and his bad liquors are eliminated or greattherefore given large powers but is at all times under ly checked, full control of prohibition will be within the council's direction the same as the superintendent reach. At any rate, this tendency to state action is of schools is under the authority of the board of edu- a good sign, indicating general public readiness to enforcement.

## Build Better Homes

Proverbs are dried thoughts. They usually require a soaking in the moisture of immediate fact to be usable, as guides to conduct.

Equally, our notions, whether proverbial in form

Our thoughts about divorce are usually impractical. The generalization against divorce is a good generalization. It has comparatively little to do

Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kan-As the management of the city's finances is rent Washington letter to his weekly. He says:

"As a people, we are disturbed by our divorce statistics, and should be. They are much higher, I am told, than any other country on the globe, except one. Divorces granted in the United States exceed 112,000 a year. They are increasing steadily. But the number of broken homes must far exceed the number of legal sep-

Just as long as we regard the evil as being meas ured by the number of applications for divorce, we are talking about the evil after the evil is done. council of more efficient and economical methods of Just as long as we seek to prevent divorce by preventing the government for authorizing divorce, so long we are ignoring the evil.

Whenever a community, a church, a social agency of any sort, puts itself out to make better family life, more suitable husbands and wives, more considerate spouses, just so far it is preventing the disintegration of homes. The measure of the social sin is not in the divorce courts. It is in the laxity that leads to impermanent married life.

# Open Fair On Sunday?

Riverside Press.

The directors of the Southern California fair are now going through the annual discussion on Sunday closing of the fair. The Press is going to venture the following brief contribution to the symposium. If Sunday at the fair is limited to the exhibits and the stock parade, then objections on the ground of Sunday opening to the lines suggested above, then they are inviting serious trouble and dissension by planning on opening the gates at all on Sunday. and community support of the fair. The great majority of the people of the county are not for a "wide open" Sunday and that fact should be respected.

# Women Better Educated

"Womanhood of the United States is better educated than manhood." This rather startling assertion is made by Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, national and international director, of citizenship for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who is making a speaking tour of California

There is no questioning the fact that women have made remarkable strides, in this country, in educating themselves, and also as educators. In truth, the educating of the youth of this land lies very largely with its women. There are far more women teachers than men teachers in public, private and parochial schools. Universities, colleges and high schools have great numbers of young women enrolled. In many institutions of learning the number of young women graduating exceeds the number of young men. And in tests as to mental alertness young women excel.

It is a noteworthy fact that well-educated women are thoroughly educated. The virtue of thorough-ness in learning is doubtless more common among women than among men.

Advancement of women in education is phenomenal. It is within the memory of persons yet living when women first were admitted to institutions of The Norris amendment to the United States Constitution has come somewhat unexpectedly, but is none the less welcome. The overwhelming vote of 63 to 6 cast in its favor by the senate probably republic of the sex has proceeded, women have been quick and eager to avail themselves of the educational facilities offered them. It may be verily true, as this good lady asserts, that "womanhood of the United States is better educated them manhood." At least, it raises an interesting question for dis

# Living Outdoors a Joy

Pasadena Star-News. As the beautiful days of this end-of-winter season come on, everybody is impressed, here in California with the priceless conditions for journeying about may be found skimming along the picturesque highways, on Sundays and holidays, and after working

Pleasure riding in this state is one of the esof family life, for all members to go forth in the your ears stay back. family machine, for an outing or a bracing drive. It have brought a demand that a new President and is fortunate and gratifying, too, that the pleasures congress shall start functioning more quickly after of autoing are not alone for the pulent. Persons of moderate means—the man with a comparatively. election, so as to put the popular will into immediate effect. The amendment therefore is another star effect. The amendment therefore is another step small income—is able to have a step small income. forward in responsive popular government, such as as a luxury. It is more in the nature of a necessity, the founders of the Constitution themselves would or a comfort, and facility which can be afforded by almost every family in the land.

# Ford and the Presidency

A group of Democrats are trying to run Henry Ford for the presidency because of his spectacular success in business and industry. And there was considerable relief when it was learned that the popular manufacturer of "tin lizzies" decided to throw his fortunes in with t Democrats, instead of the Republicant The fight against poison booze is gaining momentum. In very nearly every section of the country state legislatures are considering and passing bills covering one or more phases of the poison liquor od bootleg evils.

Oklahoma has made it murder to sell or give away with it. The kind of an automobile that Ford Oklahoma has made it murder to sell or give away liquor resulting in death and has made it a felony to own a still or make mash. A proposed bill in Iowa come under that characterization than any other.

# Sap's Beginning to Run



# Wanted, a Real Man

WANTED-A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not county is against it. The Press is confident that imperil the lives of others in an effort to be first out of the office the states the case correctly; and the first thing at night.

A man who is neat in apparance.

A man who does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies. A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

Wy dont you try that Docter Cooey treetment on yourself? and pop sed, Im in perfect helth, thanks, if I felt eny better Id be into the fields together and fought the bad crops and the pests that

A man who looks your straight in the eye and tells the truth

A man who does not pity himself for having to work. Apply ANYWHERE—the world is searching for such men.

## TAR AN TARN ON TR Worth While Verse

# THE GREATER THING

However humble the place I may hold Or lowly the trails I have trod. There's a child who bases his faith on me; There's a dog who thinks I am God.

Lord, keep me worthy-Lord, keep me clean And fearless and unbeguiled, Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog And the wide, clear eyes of a child.

Lest there shall come in the years to be The blight of a withering grief, And a little dog mourn for a fallen god And a child for his lost belief.

-C. T. Davis in Arkansas Gazette.

# Tom Sims Says

In censoring Dickens the movie censors are raising the dickens without raising the Dickens.

A man's wife hunts his things for him, while a bachelor knows where to find his on the floor.

The tree of knowledge has thorns on it. Fat people are happy because they have the bulge on slender

If all of us got everything we wanted, where on earth would

The leading figure is usually the leading figurer.

Perhaps the greatest blessing of radio is the headpiece makes It is estimated that alarm clocks have added 600 strong words

our langauge.

h more than six weeks behind the times.

New York legislator wants lights on baby carriages. Hardest g will be keeping the mufflers on.

University of Kentucky students are being asked to turn in the proceeds of all the plays.

Leng., is the first white woman to explore the wilds of British Guiana. Of the 572 occupations listed in the recent census only 35 failed to show the employment of women.

The proceeds of all the plays around the Twins beheld a little "Wait! Wait! Wait much more than six weeks behind the times. thing will be keeping the mufflers on.

Never stop laughing at grouches until you run out of grouches. mania, are devoted to the charities that fire gets higher and higher ever you are in trouble, break one. There is so much weather it all can't be good.

Five Frenchmen will attempt a flight around the world.

In Japan a woman is regarded as the inferior sex, and when families go out the wife usually carries the go out the wife usually carries the aren't a bit o' good."

when anyone tries to get over it, The nery mountain is not the only so that bye and bye it touches the thing you will have to overcome."

She handed Nick the basket, and calling her dog, hobbled away because it is not the only so that bye and bye it touches the sum. Airplanes 'n' things like that aren't a bit o' good." they succeed it will not get them anywhere.

The easiest way to run across your friends is to need a shave adly you try to doge them.

At the age of 20 years, Miss Vival and Cook, of Mississippl, is probably the youngest practicting attorney in the world.

"On, but we have made of the laws to make they said Nick. "We can even go to said Nick. "We can even go to tonished to speak, for the saw, to the moon."

"Say," said the old woman curitoring to conflict an attorney in the world.

"Say," said the old woman curitoring to conflict an azement, that the dog was ously. "If you tell me what you made of chocolate cake and had pink icing ears, and the old lady so badly you try to doge them.

hovel the snow off the lawns to cut the grass. Men who think they know it all do not know all they think Put confidence in too many strangers and you soon won't

Our language tickles. Being down in the mouth gets one up in Run around and you go in a circle.

# little Renny's

Pop was blowing rings with his eigar smoak and ma sed, Willyum, wy dont you try that Docter

going erround breaking windows. I meen about smoaking, ma sed. Wy dont you devote about 10 minnits a day repeeting over and over, Every day in every way I feel less and less like smoaking?

Wy should I tell myself sutch a lie and ixpect myself to bleeve it? pop sed, and ma sed, Well then Ill say it for you. According to Docter Coppy you don't say it for you. According to Docter Coppy you don't say it for y ter Cooey you dont even haff to know enything about it. I cant bare the thawt of all that nicoteen in enyyy yhyuysybind of mine, she

You mussent look at it so sel-

fishl, pop sed.
And ne kepp on smoaking and after a wile ma got in back of way you feel less and less like smoaking, every day in every way you feel less and less like smoakin. Keeping on saing it and pop keeping on blowing smoak out as if nuthing wasent happening to him, and after a wile ma sat down agen, saying, Well Willyum, how do you feel now? Heh? Fine, thanks, pop sed.

Hows yourself? he sed. I meen how do you feel tords that cigar? ma sed, and pop sed, VVery cordial indeed.

Now Willyum, you cant fool me, I can tell by the ixpression in your eye, ma sed, and pop sed, Wich eye? Tell wat? and ma sed, Youre jest fighting it off, youre feelin diskusted agenst tobacco alreddy ony you wont admit it. That cigar taists jest like poison to you, she

You dont say, pop sed. Well, as long as I dont notice it, I should And he kepp on blowing smoak rings with a injoyable ixpression.

# Odd and Interesting

The average wife, it is claimed, needs a dozen pairs of shoes annually.

The Camp Fire Girls membership in the United States now numbers more than 150,000.

their pistols. Perhaps it is exam time and the teachers are nervous. written by Queen Maria, of Ru-

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be ye of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John 16;33.

# Around the Town

THE AGE OF YOUTH What right has the college man to think that he can advise the farmer how to grow crops, increase

county it is being answered daily ill. that "he has won the right."

search of the elusive news item, he would take his notes of farm center meetings, pruning demonstrations, and reports of results attained in experimental plots, or at various laboratories stationed throughout the county.

Frequently while in the office farmers would enter to discuss business with the farm advisor.

The farmers looked twice the age of the farm advisor.

of the farm advisor.

Being young, of course, The Staff eagerly has grasped at the phrase—somewhat of a platitude to our elders—"this is the age of youth." Though he imitated Frederick O'Brien's South Sea islanders, who used their fingers as comptometers and were able to count "five," this youth would have a difficult time enumerating elders who take advice from him.

A trip around the county in the farm advisor's car, however, brought the conclusive evidence that a young man has won the distribution of taking the laundry right to advise many Orange county farmers as to the successful

management of their lands.

"Now, Mr. Wahlberg," said one farmer, tall and gaunt with weathpart of my work." ered skin and the clear eyes of the healthy man on the land, "Jim Dick finally remarked that "he Itells me to use the other seed, but I shall take your advice and use this seed." He opened a sack and displayed the chosen seed.

"Government inspected," commented the farm advicer.

"Later Dick finally remarked that "he guessed his services were not satalisfactory" whereat Schweiger agreed and himself took the laundry upstairs.

Later Dick returned to tell his

mented the farm advisor. "He's one of the truest friends I that he had changed his mind, have in the county," said the farm "perhaps his services could be advisor, as he and The Staff continued the drive along one of Orange county's proud highways, lined on either side with orange that the side with th groves, yellow and green, with a white horse-shoe of snow-capped mountains rising in the background mountains rising in the background and that's how Dick, the colored to a clear blue sky.

"When I came to Orange county a few years ago," continued the driver, as he twisted the wheel to avoid running down a chicken that had escaped from a nearby ranch, "my friend of today was, to say the least, antagonistic.

"Said I was a college boy, just out of school. What did I know about farming? He had been farming twenty years or more.
"Then he had a couple of years

of bad crops, diseased soil and troubles of that nature. "I won a hearing from him by telling him that I was bred on a

into the fields together and fought the bad crops and the pests that I'd rather be an Easy Mark had infected the soil. "We dug into the ground, side by Who always has his fishy eye

eral stories told during the afternoon's drive. Nor were they told in a spirit of boastfulness, but rather as a young farm advisor speaking to a young reporter, both glorying in this "age of youth."

Upon a handy peg,
"I'd rather be an Easy Mark
Than be a Hard Boiled E

Because this is the age of youth in Orange county. Those early reigns men and women, who first located here on a waste of sand, dreamed Thus copying the Easy Markhim and shut her eyes and sed low to herself, Every day in every Their children, still young, are liv-

ing in the fulfillment of that dream. But that's another story. A TALE OF ST. ANN'S

Dick, the colored porter at St. Ann's Inn, has lost his job because production—and get away with it?"

The question has been asked and answered many times. In Orange the laundryman's wife was taken It happened this way, according

"At that The Staff had wondered to reports accepted as authentic. "just how he got away with it?"

Visiting the office of the Orange into the hotel the other morning, county farm bureau each day in all out of breath. He dropped a search of the elusive news item, he bundle of clean linen by the ele-

Time passed some more and the chambermaids began to call for clean linen in order to complete their work of "making-up" the

The laundryman had not returned.

Impelled by the impatience of the waiting maids, the day clerk rang for Dick. "Dick, take that laundry up-

stairs," the day clerk ordered.
"The maids are waiting for it."
Dick registered scorn, 'tis said, upstairs, gained audience with Manager Schweiger and spoke

"Taking laundry upstairs is not

employer of a few moments before "perhaps his services could be But Schweiger said he hadn't That's why the sign is out at St.

porter, lost his job because the laundryman's wife was taken ill.

A Preference

By Berton Braley -I'd rather be an Easy Mark Than be a Hard Boiled Egg; I'd rather be a Sucker

Than the guy who pulls his leg. For the Easy Mark has peace of mind And the Hard Boiled Egg has

none, And the Easy Mark has the better part, When all is said and done.

Than be a Hard Shelled Crab, side, and consulted with each other as to strategy in combatting his soil His friends may stick the Easy

I've hung this motto on my wall Than be a Hard Boiled Egg!"

Amid the human throng. Yes, even if he's wrong! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

# Adventures of the Twins The Cut-Out Lady

By Olive Roberts Barton



Off went Nancy and Nick toward tempt so much!" said the old wom-Jack Straw's palace in Mix-Up an. "Why, an army of a hundred The Camp Fire Girls membership n the United States now numbers nore than 150,000.

Recent census figures show that the Division of the Camp Fire Girls membership thousand soldiers and a hundred thousand horses and a hundred thousand horses and a hundred thousand guns tried to put Jack

All the world is a stage and it is a fine show if you play fair.

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Local them he lived beyond the help to put Jack mountain in a domino palace.

"There's the fiery mountain now," the he saw them coming, he turned to get over. All we have lo and behold, they became mince-

old lady with a basket of eggs. "I old woman. "My eggs may help don't know about that! You see you. Take them along and when-

Nick. "We want it to turn back No wonder she wanted to help into Apple-Pie Land and let Even-us."

want to go for, I'll give you my basket of eggs."

"We want to get the ring off Jack Straw's left thumb and put Mix-Up Land to rights again," said
Nick "We want it to turn back No wonder she wanted to be likely to the likely wanted to be likely to the likely wanted to the likely wanted to be likely wanted

Steven be king again." (To Be Continued)
"You are brave children to at- (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)